THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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FOCUS on U.S. – the South

What's ahead . . .

In Appalachia you can measure inflation by the mile. It's riddling the regional highway system there.

As originally enacted by Congress in 1965, this unique antipoverty program was expected to construct highways and access roads in 12 states to spur economic development of the Appalachian region.

Federal funds totaling $840 million were appropriated for 2,350 miles of highways, with states paying half the costs.

An example of inflation's bite: North Carolina's share of the total Appalachian program originally was 200 miles. But in three years the purchasing power of money appropriated for North Carolina's share has shrunk so much it now will permit construction of less than 120 miles.

That's a 40 percent loss right there. But worse still, economic pressures created by the Vietnam war have led Washington thus far to allocate less than half the total money already authorized by Congress.

⊕

It seems probable Georgia may send two rival delegations to the Democratic National Convention.

Each will fight for recognition before the credentials committee.

Many old-line Democrats are provoked. They charge that Gov. Lester G. Maddox has stacked Georgia's delegation with his cronies while virtually ignoring loyal party workers.

Some Democrats also question the Governor's loyalty to the Democratic Party. In 1964 he supported Barry Goldwater, the Republican presidential candidate. He has helped circulate a petition to place George C. Wallace of Alabama on Georgia's ballot. And he sometimes sports a Wallace button.

As head of the delegation, Governor Maddox may be able to dominate a majority of his state's 43 votes.

An organization called the Georgia Democratic Forum has called a convention in Macon Aug. 19 to choose a rival delegation.

Former Gov. Carl E. Sanders was nominated to the official delegation but Governor Maddox deleted his name.

He would be the logical leader of a rival group—if he will accept.

⊕

Will future historians record a special flowering of United States public-school education beginning about 1972?

No such prophecy is ventured—even for their own state—by two University of Virginia professors of education. But their new study nevertheless provokes such speculation.

The report by Dean Ralph Cherry and Dr. Roland Bowers deals with public-school enrollment trends in Virginia only. Projections of the past birth rate show the school population will peak in 1971-72 and then decline for a decade.

If correct, the 1971-72 session will be "a crucial year in the history of education in Virginia," they write in The University of Virginia News Letter. But after that, they say, the state "will have an excellent opportunity . . . to concentrate on improvement of the quality of education."

The professors note that enrollment projections for Virginia are similar to those for the nation generally.

Trends . . .

Most Southern states have now completed selection of delegates to the Democratic National convention.

So far they have chosen a record number of Negroes: 40 delegates and 46 alternates as compared with only 7 Negro delegates in 1964.

Yet black leaders contend this representation is still only token. Of Mississippi's 68 delegates and alternates, they point out, only 3 delegates and one alternate are Negroes and one of these delegates has resigned.

As for Republicans, they are sending only 3 Negro delegates and 10 alternates from 11 Southern states to the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach.

Until a decade or two ago many, perhaps most, Southern Negroes were Republicans. Today most are Democrats.

How and why . . .

When the South Carolina state prison graduates its inmates from high school, it doesn't spare the caps and gowns.

Proper academic regalia rather than prison garb was the order of the day recently when 30 prisoners received fully accredited high-school diplomas at exercises held at the penitentiary.

These brought to 100 the number of prisoners who have been graduated this year.

Courses are given in prison under auspices of the State Department of Education to any prisoner desiring to improve his qualifications for a better life after release.

Where to look

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Cleveland shaken

How calm returned

By Dave Hess
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Cleveland

It was neither a riot nor a civil disturbance in the usual definition of the terms.

Rather, city officials here say, the night of terror that staggered Cleveland was the product of a deliberate and organized armed insurrection.

Moreover, they believe the outbreak of violence here may have been just one phase of a nationwide conspiracy by unnamed black terrorist groups to plunge the country's major cities into chaos.

The trouble here started with a blistering gunfight between police and a small group, estimated at from 10 to 17, of "black nationalists." Evidence now indicates the so-called nationalists set up an ambush and drew police into a three-hour duel in Cleveland's East Side Glenville ghetto. (Glenville is directly east of Hough, where rioting occurred two years ago.)

Before the insurrection was put down, 10 persons, including three policemen, were killed; 18, including 14 policemen, wounded; 53 arrested; and 200 left homeless by fires started in the wake of the gunplay.

Mayor Carl B. Stokes says police believe that all the terrorists involved in the battle were either killed, wounded, or captured.

Looting and burning that followed the shooting, the Mayor says he believes, were not connected directly to the insurrection.

Instead, the prevailing feeling is that the gunfight attracted large crowds of mostly younger people, some of whom, excited by the gunfire, began burning and sacking stores along a mile-long stretch of Superior Avenue and some side streets.

Mr. Stokes says substantial evidence points to the conclusion that the ambush and gunfight were planned by a group of black nationalists, reportedly led by a mystic named Fred Ahmed Evans—who sent the city into a dither 14 months ago when

★ Please turn to Page 14

Associated Press Wirephoto

Mayor Stokes traces attack to extremists

Prague lays down 'minimum terms' for talks

By Eric Bourne
Special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Prague

On the eve of their big talks, the Czechoslovak leaders have told the world their minimum conditions acceptable for clearing up their misunderstandings with the Russians.

Foremost among them stands an unequivocal affirmation that there can be no going back on the January decision which overthrew the old dictatorship and instituted the reform program;

Insistence on Czechoslovakia's freedom to follow its own path to socialism;

And, a strong warning that Czechoslovakia is capable of defending its own frontiers.

This last is Prague's rejoinder to recent reports that the Soviets are pressing for Warsaw Pact forces to be stationed in western Bohemia to strengthen the security of Czechoslovakia's frontier with its capitalist West German neighbor.

The troop-stationing demand was implied in the letter the Soviet and four other parties sent to Czechoslovakia after their Warsaw meeting nearly two weeks ago.

It was raised formally in the subsequent Soviet note protesting that Prague has opened the western border to West German tourist traffic—up nearly 70,000 in the first six months of this year—to such an extent as to endanger the security of the whole Communist bloc in Eastern Europe.

A more current report is that Moscow has put the proposal during the discussions of the past few days on the agenda of the coming talks.

[According to a Reuters report, West Berlin police said Soviet troop movements in East Germany caused delays and detours on the main road between Hamburg and West Berlin Wednesday night. Travelers reaching West Berlin from Hamburg reported large convoys of Soviet troops moving in both directions.

[Also, the Soviet Defense Ministry announced it is currently holding large-scale antiaircraft defense exercises over a wide area. It did not specify the area involved. These new exercises coincided with Soviet support troop maneuvers taking place in areas bordering on Czechoslovakia.]

Negotiation curbed

An international lawyer has examined the legalities of the Warsaw Pact to stress that no defense measures can be undertaken on the territory of one member by other member states—however friendly their intentions, without its consent and agreement.

The spokesman of the Czechoslovak Central Committee, Josef Tichy, in an informal but remarkably frank briefing told 70 correspondents from Western and other non-Communist countries:

"The security of our frontiers is best assured by Czechoslovak forces. Our Army is the best safeguard for securing the western border, and there can be no negotiation in this."

Throughout Wednesday the atmosphere of suspense and uncertainty mounted while official word of the starting date and the talk site was awaited. All that was known was that the arrival of the Soviet Politburo was imminent. Reports, later in the day, that the Czechoslovak Presidium had gone to meet them were denied and discounted by the fact that the party leader, Alexander Dubcek, was still being seen about town.

Publicity welcomed

There is a belief that the Russians intend these talks to be cloaked in secrecy. In a late night newscast Prague Radio said: "It seems we shall not know much about the talks until after the Soviet leaders have returned to Moscow."

The Prague leaders welcome and need worldwide publicity in the dangerous situation they still face. The Soviets, naturally, want secrecy. Their own people have not yet been given a word of the Czechoslovaks' reply to the criticisms and accusations.

In purely bilateral talks such as these there is little the other can do if one partner insists.

It was suggested privacy would help the Soviets to withdraw from the intransigent, rationally speaking impossible, positions they have taken. This seems overoptimistic.

Their agreement to come to Czechoslovakia instead of insisting on a Soviet venue was no more than a gesture. Just as the Czechs have been exercising care and discretion recently to avoid giving Moscow further ground for complaint, for example, about the information media.

Periodical criticized

That is why the weekly Student was sharply criticized by Prague newspapers for starting this week a series about Radio Free Europe based on interviews with the organization's Czechoslovak emigree staff at its Munich (West Germany) headquarters.

Incredibly — in the present delicate situation — the Army newspaper Obrana Ludu began something similar, and both weeklies have been advised to print no more on the subject.

For the same reasons the Foreign Ministry formally disowned questions raised by a Czech correspondent at the United Nations — at Prague's instigation, the Russians, of course, say — about UN attitudes toward interference in the domestic affairs of states.

Party leaders, understandably, express public confidence about the outcome of the talks. The Central Committee spokesman observed that quarrels do occur between friends and suggested, significantly, that compromises are always possible in politics provided there is goodwill on both sides. Provided. . . .

More cautiously, one newspaper spoke of a spark of hope. At this writing it does not seem justified to say more than that.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Central Committee members of Czech Communist Party

Ludvik Svoboda, Alexander Dubcek, Oldrich Cernik, Vasil Bilak, Joseph Smrkovsky, Drahomir Kolder

South Viet soldiers:

More than new arms needed?

By Beverly Deepe
Special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Saigon

Reequipping the South Vietnamese armed forces is a multimillion-dollar venture for American taxpayers.

But it is regarded skeptically here as unlikely to produce sensational improvements in their fighting effectiveness.

What South Vietnam really needs, many knowledgeable American sources explain, is better leadership.

While the cost accounting for reequipping Saigon's forces is still being computerized, the incoming inventory is known to include these new and expensive items:

- Two squadrons of F-5 light-jet "freedom fighters" to supplement the present one squadron.
- Five companies of the "Huey" helicopter, either the UH1D model, now used by Americans in Vietnam, or the newer UH1E model, which American forces have yet to receive.
- Three battalions of Hawk surface-to-air defense missiles to protect Vietnam cities from sneak air attacks. Training Vietnamese personnel to man, maintain, and utilize the missiles is expected to require two years of schooling in the United States.

Half-truths seen

However, many sources here believe that at least two half-truths, if not myths, have been propagated about this complex issue of reequipment, probably to sugarcoat the Vietnam war for the American electorate. These are: first, that more and better equipment will solve the essential problems of the Vietnamese armed forces which, in fact, have a far more critical necessity for leadership. Second, that the Vietnamese armed forces will improve enough to permit reduction of American fighting troops, as distinct from logistical troops.

On the first point, one knowledgeable American source asserted:

"It's wrong to harp on the message that the Vietnamese forces have been outgunned. The problem is that they've been outled by the Communists, and so few recognize this problem. We can say that on a selective basis, the Vietnamese may have been outgunned, that the M-1 cannot outfire the [Communist] AK-47. But, that's only for a short time in a given locale. Within minutes, look at the firepower that the government

★ Please turn to Page 7

Associated Press Wirephoto

Hard slogging

South Vietnamese Rangers — reputedly one of the best units in the Vietnamese Army— wade through a Mekong Delta paddy while on patrol. Soon they and their compatriots will be reequipped by the United States.

Inside today . . .

Castro speech may signal change

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro is to address his island nation July 26, anniversary of the opening battle of the revolution. Will he include a hint of willingness to trade with the United States?

Story: Page 2

Cricket for Americans?—Right-o!

Cricket is never likely to displace baseball in the affections of the American sporting public. In certain parts of the United States, however, it flourishes—and even gains a few neophytes each year.

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2nd Cl Post Pd at Boston, Mass., and add'l offices

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Castro talk may signal policy shift

By James Nelson Goodsell
Latin America correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Mexico City

Cuba this week celebrates the 15th anniversary of Fidel Castro's attack on Moncada Barracks in Santiago de Cuba—an attack which marked the start of the island's revolution.

Celebrations will culminate in a speech by Dr. Castro on July 26, the official anniversary of the attack. This annual speech is generally regarded as one of the most important the Cuban leader makes and often signals the course of the revolution during the coming year.

This year's speech in Santa Clara, capital of Las Villas Province, is awaited with particularly keep interest because:

- There are persistent rumors, although frequently denied by the Castro government, that rapprochement between the United States and Cuba may be forthcoming, even if on a limited basis.
- There are new reports of Cuban agricultural difficulties, blamed largely on the continuing drought which the island has endured since last summer.
- There are evidences of some growing dissatisfaction among longtime Castro supporters over rationing and other privations which some observers say have gotten increasingly tough in recent months.

Trade hint noted

It is generally assumed by Cuba watchers that Dr. Castro will touch upon all these themes in his Santa Clara talk. But there is little evidence of just what he will say.

Persistent rumors of some sort of rapprochement between Washington and Havana appear to be little more than wishful thinking for Dr. Castro continues to show few signs of wanting such rapprochement.

Dr. Castro has said in recent months that Cuba is prepared to trade with anyone—and it is often argued by Cuba watchers that this may also apply to the United States.

But neither Havana nor Washington appears willing to budge significantly on agreement to disagree. For Havana any possibility of Cuban-U.S. conversations would probably have to await the changeover in the White House next January and resolution of the Vietnamese situation. Dr. Castro and his government have used every opportunity to indicate solidarity with North Vietnam. Just the other day Cuba went out of its way to state its fraternal feeling for "heroic Vietnam."

Recent reaction recalled

Reports from the United States of possible reconciliation between the two governments have received no official reaction in Havana.

Moreover, reaction in Havana to the suggestion by Sol M. Linowitz, American Ambassador to the Organization of American States, that Cuba might some day again take part in the Alliance for Progress and OAS was somewhat negative.

Less than a month before the Linowitz suggestion, Dr. Castro seemed to put an end to such ideas by remarking: "The OAS, for what?"

In addition, Cyrus Eaton, the United States industrialist sympathetic to the idea of closer relations with Communist countries, said after the recent Havana visit that Dr. Castro felt there was little prospect of resuming diplomatic ties with Washington. The door did seem to remain open, however, for possible trade resumption.

Mr. Eaton said his mission to Havana for two days of talks with Dr. Castro dealt with agriculture and cattle.

Interestingly, these are two fields severely affected by continuing drought troubling the whole of the Caribbean—and not just Cuba. Indeed, while most reports on the drought have centered on Cuba, other areas are as hard hit. Still the Cuban drought has been serious.

From various accounts, the island is undergoing increasingly stringent times. Fervor of support for Dr. Castro's revolution continues. But there are hints that some discontent may be emerging. Still these may be nothing more than spurious rumors.

Rationing continues

It is certain, however, that Dr. Castro's government has had to continue rationing in face of shortages which the Cuban leader and others in the government had hoped would be less severe as time went on.

The fact that weather factors are major ones in the current picture of shortages does not in any way assuage the problems faced by the Cuban people today. Yet by all accounts, a majority of Cubans seem willing for one reason or another to undergo shortages with only limited grumbling. Dr. Castro has frequently spoken of shortages—and there is a likelihood that he will use July 26 to refer to the subject. He told the Cuban people last July 26 that they faced a future of work and more work to build the sort of revolutionary Communist society he has ordained for the island.

Cubanologists, looking at this week's celebrations, think he will include the same theme in his remarks in Santa Clara.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Canadian mail stacks up

Driver Don Kellough, center, sets out a capacity load of parcels in the Toronto bus terminal. Since the Canadian postal strike began July 18, parcel shipments by bus have almost doubled. Striking postal workers want a 25 percent raise. The government is holding out for 6 percent.

Economic boycott sought

Greek regime under attack

By John Allan May
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London

The charge that the United States Central Intelligence Agency supported the coup that put the present administration in power in Greece is made by Andreas G. Papandreou.

Mr. Papandreou, chairman of the Panhellenic Liberation Movement (PLM), has launched a new campaign to bring down that government by enforcement of an international economic boycott.

He has had a sympathetic hearing in Britain, particularly among Labour Members of Parliament.

The PLM aims to stop all investment in or aid to Greece while the military junta holds power.

It urges America's allies in Europe to put pressure on the United States to withhold its economic as well as military aid from Greece until liberal-democratic institutions are restored there.

Citizenship resumed

Mr. Papandreou was an American citizen for 20 years and was professor of economics at the University of California in Berkeley for six years. He resumed his Greek citizenship in 1964 when he won a seat in Parliament and became chief aide to his father, former premier George Papandreou.

When the military junta seized control in Greece in April, 1967, Andeas Papandreou was arrested. He was later indicted on charges of plotting to overthrow the monarchy and establish a socialist state. The junta released him on Christmas eve as a gesture of leniency, and he was allowed to leave the country.

"The colonels gained their power illegally," Mr. Papandreou declared at a press conference in London on Wednesday. "They now draw their support from the military-intelligence services of the government of the United States. Without this support the junta would collapse. To put the matter bluntly, the dictatorship in Greece is a foreign-inspired occupation of our country.

"A very special burden falls upon the European NATO allies of the United States. Are they willing to share the responsibility for a totalitarian regime on the European continent?"

Proposal assessed

Of the new constitution proposed by the Greek Government, Mr. Papandreou remarked:

"The substance of it is unworthy of comment. It is a document intended solely to legitimize their illegal usurpation of power. And the notion of a referendum under a state of martial law, intimidation, and torture is a flagrant affront to the values of free men.

"The junta will produce the results it wants to present to the world."

The PLM advocates a five-point plan of economic sanctions.

1. All loans to Greece and all financial aid should be cut.
2. The inflow of private capital should be discouraged.
3. Tourists should be dissuaded from going to Greece.
4. An extended boycott of Greek-flag ships should be implemented by the International Transport Workers Federation.
5. Participation in cultural, sporting, and trade events in Greece should cease so long as the junta holds power.

Already, it is asserted, the economy has virtually ceased to grow. The growth rate reportedly fell from 7 percent in the five years up to 1967 to 3.8 percent in that year. The rate has since declined further, it is maintained, and the real income per head in Greece is actually falling.

Greece has a trade deficit of about $800 million a year, it is noted. This is covered mainly by tourism, shipping, money sent home by Greeks overseas, and international aid.

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The news — briefly

United States . . .

Washington

The House has approved a gun-control bill falling far short of President Johnson's recommendations and has sent it on to the Senate where final action is not expected until September.

Buffalo, N.Y.

A federal judge ordered Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to show why the late Robert F. Kennedy's Senate seat should not be filled by an election in November.

Washington

President Johnson named a 15-member air quality advisory board to help the federal government attack air pollution.

As chairman, he named Wilbur J. Cohen, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Washington

The Civil Aeronautics Board has been asked to approve industrywide talks on air congestion that is causing one major airline daily delays of nearly 93 hours at four airports.

Washington

A strike by a stereotyper's union prevented publication of early editions of the capital's two afternoon newspapers, the Star and the News.

The dispute, in which the union seeks a new contract, also prevented the Washington Post, the city's only morning newspaper, from publishing any of its five Thursday editions.

Washington

Former Ohio Gov. Michael V. DiSalle said he had received strong initial response favoring his plan to nominate Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the top spot on the Democratic presidential ticket.

Detroit

Rock-throwing crowds smashed several windows along Detroit's 12th Street early Thursday, and police arrested 14 persons in connection with the disturbance.

"Looting was held to a minimum," said an officer from the 10th Precinct.

Norfolk, Va.

The naval court of inquiry investigating the disappearance of the nuclear submarine Scorpion delivered its records for review to the commander in chief of the United States Atlantic Fleet.

New York

The New York Times editorially endorsed New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for the Republican presidential nomination but refrained from any endorsements in the election.

International . . .

Paris

Israel has asked several nations, including France, to intervene in its behalf in the case of the hijacking of an Israeli Boeing 707 jetliner, informed sources said here. France has given a favorable reply, the sources said.

London

An American-British exercise in arms control began Thursday with 30,000 British troops setting out to break the terms of a hypothetical international pact limiting land and air forces.

The field test in the Salisbury Plain area provides that joint American-British inspection teams should try to detect how and where the cheating takes place. The aim is to build up practical experience in checking arms control and thereby to help progress in disarmament negotiations.

Istanbul

At least 40 persons were injured in a clash between some 2,000 youths and police here Thursday. The youths were protecting the killing of a colleague which, they said, was due to police brutality during anti-American riots last week.

Tel Aviv, Israel

Three Egyptian MIG fighters crossed the Suez Canal and flew over the Israeli-occupied Sinai Desert, but Israel warplanes chased them back, the Israeli Army announced.

A spokesman said the encounter occurred "at a very great height." There was no aerial battle, and the Israeli planes returned safely to their base, he said.

Saigon

The total number of Americans killed in combat in Vietnam dropped to 157 last week, the lowest weekly toll in more than nine months. Casualties reported for South Vietnamese and enemy forces were slightly less than those for the week before.

Meanwhile American B-52 bombers rained 150 tons of explosives along the Cambodian border where two North Vietnamese regiments are believed readying for the expected third major enemy offensive of the year.

Canterbury, England

Opening the biggest assemblage of bishops in the history of the Anglican communion, the Archbishop of Canterbury Thursday urged the achievement of Christian unity through reform and renewal. He was speaking at the opening of the 10th Lambeth Conference.

News of July 24 and 25 compiled from Associated Press, Reuters, and the worldwide sources of this newspaper.

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Peruvians use ingenuity to make debtors pay

By Truman Becker
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Lima, Peru

Credit delinquency is on the increase in Peru where payments are being made mañana (whenever you get round to it). Inflation, economic slowdown, and the possibility of the sol being further devalued are the causes.

The increase in unpaid bills started soon after the devaluation last September. With salaries slow to overtake the sudden jump in living costs, consumers met their primary bills but fell behind on such comparative luxuries as refrigerators or TV sets. Faced with this growing customer delinquency, retail stores simply passed on the problem to their suppliers.

Even under noncrisis circumstances, however, it is not easy to collect in Peru. There is no central credit agency where a customer's rating can be checked. Businessmen are often reduced to checking a credit risk through the pleasant but somewhat haphazard process of comparing notes with one another.

Another technique used occasionally is for the manufacturer to send his comptroller to a potential customer to take a look at the books and talk things over. Such a discussion is likely to reveal there is more liquid cash in the firm than the books might indicate.

Courts crowded

Recourse to legal action tends to be self-defeating. Peruvian law favors the debtor. There is no small-claims court, and in the regular courts calendars are so crowded that it take about three years for a suit to come up.

Also, defendants have been known to negotiate with the court clerk to make certain the case stays at the bottom of the docket.

Under such conditions, companies have had to resort to some pretty far-out tactics. One local firm, exasperated by a delinquent customer who showed no intention of meeting his obligation, decided to shame him into paying up.

It sent one of its female employees to the general manager to collect the bill in person, and when he did not respond to the first visit, followed up with different ladies every hour on the hour. Eight hours and eight ladies later, the general manager capitulated and paid his bill. He has never been delinquent since.

Families own firms

Still more drastic measures were taken by a builder of fishing boats. In the case of a fishmeal plant that failed to make any payments for eight months, the firm decided it was time to repossess its ships. But the fishmeal firm refused to give them up, until the shipbuilder's work force showed up at the plant with shotguns.

Part of the delinquency problem in Peru is traceable to the fact that many companies are still family-owned. Financial matters are usually kept in family hands—which are frequently incompetent. Few such firms have a cost-accounting system; fewer still have well-organized collection departments.

Pricing policy tends toward extremely high markups. Thus customers who do pay, in practice pay much more to carry those who do not.

A European steel-importing firm summarizes the situation this way: "If a typical Peruvian company has, say, 30 creditors, it tends to pay 10 on time—suppliers on which it must depend and firm with efficient collection departments.

"Another 10 will get paid within 60 days, and the remainder in 90 days—with all payments considered cash. The priority assigned to each depends, in addition to the company's needs, solely on the efficiency of the supplier's collection apparatus."

Keystone

Princely headgear

Prince Charles, wearing a hard hat, inspects a road-construction project in London.

Parties form

Ghana starts slow process of preparing for '69 vote

By Russell Warren Howe
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Accra, Ghana

The granting of import licenses for xerographic cards and other electoral-register equipment has made banner headlines in the Ghanaian press. It marks the beginning of a year or more of campaigning, leading to the country's first free elections since independence 11 years ago.

An "exemptions commission" has just begun hearings, scheduled to last six months, to decide which members of ex-President Kwame Nkrumah's former Convention People's Party, and other state organizations or parastatal groups, can have their civil rights restored.

The catch-all decree against all facets of the Nkrumah regime covered many innocent but prominent people—such as Lady Korsah, widow of Sir Arku Korsah, the Chief Justice whom Mr. Nkrumah disqualified when he acquitted a man Mr. Nkrumah wanted sent to prison. Lady Korsah was a life member of a national women's organization which the regime absorbed into its machine.

Constitution study begins

Hearings have similarly started on the draft constitution proposed by the present Chief Justice, Sir Edward Agufo-Addo, devised to thwart power-hungry premiers by giving the president veto powers, and the right to nominate judges and armed services officers. It also gives legislation-blocking powers to the Supreme Court.

The registration of voters is expected to last a year. Under the Nkrumah regime, paid party men voted more than once. Now everyone over 21 — nearly 4 million of the country's 8.6 million people — will be photographed for the register for the first time.

The first Legislature to be elected since the Feb. 24, 1966, revolution — when Army armored cars and a civilian uprising toppled the Nkrumah government — will be a constituent assembly to approve a new national structure.

Election set in 1969

Government schedules call for the main general election to take place in September, 1969—but insist on preparatory work on registration and by the "exemptions commission" being done before political parties can be registered. Since this may leave only a few weeks for parties to campaign openly, the parties themselves may insist on putting the polls back to December, 1969, diplomats and prominent Ghanaians say.

The United Party of Prof. Kofi Abrefa Busia, former opposition leader now completing an appointment with Oxford University, already virtually exists in almost every district of the country: it has a head start in the race for power.

It is particularly strong in Ashanti—Mr. Busia's area—and the north, has traditional backing in the Accra area and in the southeast corner of the country, and has made great advances in the west: this is the Twi-speaking area which was Mr. Nkrumah's power base and the source of most of his ministers.

'Nonparty' supported

The man almost certain to capture Mr. Nkrumah's old "Accra Central" seat is a prominent journalist, Henry Thompson, who spent seven years in preventive detention. Mr. Thompson combines journalism and politics with private study for a law degree.

A second as yet officially nonexistent party is strongly supported by members of the Ewe tribe on the Togolese border and is partly financed by Ghanaian businessman W. A. Wiafe. This group seeks the premiership for Mr. Nkrumah's old finance minister, Komla Gbedemah, who is the best-known politician seeking exemption from being banned.

Mr. Gbedemah, who fled the country in 1961 after disagreeing with Mr. Nkrumah, is the choice of much of the business world. Although Ghanaians are neither xenophobic nor doctrinarily socialist in their present mood, the suspicion that Mr. Gbedemah might get "white money" undoubtedly will spoil his campaign—if he is allowed to run.

'Third force' rises

The clannish backing he gets from his tribe, probably the most intellectually distinguished of all Ghana's linguistic groups, also will count against him, while a substantial body of opinion would bridle at the idea of an Nkrumah associate seeking political office.

A "third force" has strong backing from the universities, schoolteachers, lawyers, and other intellectuals. Their front man might be Dr. Edward de Graft-Johnson, a prominent attorney married to a physician. But this faction probably could not expect much grass-roots support, unless it is widely pushed by the newspapers.

The Trade Union Confederation is thinking of revising its charter to enable it to form a labor party. This could prove a formidable force if it finds an effective leadership. There probably also will be a flush of independents at this election, especially if the parties are not given much time to organize openly.

Campaign costs curbed

Since no candidate will be, theoretically, allowed to spend more than the price of a small used car on his campaign, some independents may have almost equal chances with men who have party backing.

Much will depend on who wins the support of Ghana's press, which has circulations surpassed in the African continent by only one Johannesburg Sunday paper.

The new presidency certainly will be much as Mr. Akufo-Addo designed it—neither entirely executive nor merely decorative. It will be a post giving broad control over policy and veto powers, without the stresses of legislative politics or day-to-day compromises. The president will be elected by a college of legislators and others, possibly including chiefs.

Many United Party supporters would prefer to see the scholarly Mr. Busia, a man of unquestioned integrity and humility, go for this post rather than the premiership which requires more bare-knuckle fighting.

General reported active

As of now, no one is supposed to be campaigning for this post either, but the National Liberation Council chairman, Gen. Joseph Ankrah, certainly is behaving like a candidate, notably by courting the support of the chiefs. Many doubt whether General Ankrah's old-military-campaigner style will fit the sophisticated constitutional carapace which Mr. Akufo-Addo has designed for the chief of state.

There are similar doubts about another unofficial candidate, Nene Sir Azzu Mate Kole, a much respected, capable paramount chief. Mr. Akufo-Addo himself is the choice of some leaders, but he is vulnerable to the criticism that he tailored the constitution to fit himself. His fellow judge, Nii Ollennu, has the backing of a competing group.

Race wide open

Mr. Akufo-Addo, a man of determined views, has quarreled with judges and the local bar association, and seems to have lost, by acquiring power, some of the admiring sympathy he enjoyed as the country's leading private attorney.

One man who is not competing for any post is Brigadier Akwasi Afrifa, the man who sparked the revolution. He is going to Oxford for four years to get a degree.

So far, in other words, the presidential race is wide open. For the Legislature, the United Party has a flying start but could be challenged by an upsurge from labor.

Labor would have a substantial platform. Although the International Monetary Fund has had nothing but praise for the self-disciplined way in which the mandarins of Ghana's civil service have healed the gaping wounds Mr. Nkrumah left in Ghana's economic and monetary situation, the struggle for the ordinary citizen still is grim.

Standards still low

Mr. Nkrumah ruled for nine years after Ghana's independence. The National Liberation Council, after a quarter of that time, has not managed to raise the low living standards—caused by booming living costs and shortages—which Mr. Nkrumah created.

The brakes put on Mr. Nkrumah's expensive ventures into "national socialism" have created mass unemployment which even useful labor-intensive schemes like road building have only been able to absorb by about one-third.

Reform of the country's shattered agriculture is under way: Ghana should be self-sufficient in crops, livestock, and fish in about two years. Cooperation with the Ivory Coast in agricultural development has been started.

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ARTS
ENTERTAINMENT

Observing a Rossini centennial

Operatic revivals at Stratford, Lake George

Muriel Greenspon as Tisbe and Gwenlynn Little as Clorinda appear as ugly stepsisters to the title character in Rossini's "Cinderella" ("La Cenerentola"). The Stratford, Ont., production is reviewed in the adjoining article on the Rossini centennial year.

Off to the ball

By Craig Stinson
Stratford, Ont.

1968 is a centennial year for Rossini. But surprisingly, the only important observance, until now, has been the publication of Herbert Weinstock's valuable biography. Despite the apparent resurgence of interest in bel canto singing and the presence of a few artists capable of producing it, the major opera companies in this country have left Rossini alone this year. Both the Metropolitan and the San Francisco companies are planning performances of "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" for the 1968-69 season. But that fact is of little more than ceremonial significance, since the "Barber" is the only one of Rossini's works that has never been off the boards since its first production.

At a time when Rossini, the maker of stage pieces, has almost completely given way in the public consciousness to Rossini, mass-producer of saucy overtures, the lack of live productions is more than normally regrettable. Fortunately, some of the non-major operatic organizations have shown more initiative.

Here in Ontario, as part of the 16th Stratford Festival, they are doing a production of "Cinderella" that makes one wonder why the Beatle-ish popularity of Rossini in his own day ever faded. One can't help feeling, in fact, that if Rossini's comedies always had been done with the kind of theatrical and musical polish that is evident at the Avon Theater, a great many more of them would still be in the repertory.

To begin with, Rossini, who unlike Mozart did not delineate his characters by musical means, has in this instance the support of a brilliant stage director, Douglas Campbell. Mr. Campbell, in addition to the ordinary job of making the stage action clear, has added comic touches of his own to virtually every scene, with the dual effect of making situations funnier, and making the characters—down to the last member of the chorus—more distinct as individuals than they might otherwise have been.

Delightfully grotesque

Thus the two stepsisters are delightfully grotesque (each in her own way), even when spinning out the florid bel canto line. And Alidoro, Rossini's more human version of the Good Fairy, carries a special twinkle in his eye; he obviously anticipates with relish the phenomenal jokes that will be played on the various evil protagonists, and is not at all reluctant to share his glee with the audience.

The cast, with one possible exception, is an ideal ensemble of bel canto singing actors. Patricia Kern, the Welsh mezzo, has total command over the difficult title role. Gwenlynn Little and Muriel Greenspon are musically lovable and visually hideous as the stepsisters; Peter Van Ginkel, who, as Alidoro, has the only non-florid part, is a splendid, resonant bass.

The one weakness in the cast is Jean-Louis Pellerin who, as the Prince, is not quite equal to his task. His inadequacy, however, does not detract in a serious way from the effect of the show; it would in fact hardly have been noteworthy amidst a less stellar ensemble.

Leslie Hurry's black-and-white sets provide an unobtrusive and properly ornate backdrop for an ornate comedy. Lawrence Smith, who has the difficult job of coordinating the musical forces, does so skillfully and with a pleasing sense of proportion. (The opera is being sung here in English.)

Queensbury, N.Y.

While the Stratford production has shown that a Rossinian comedy, in the proper hands, can still be viable theatrical entertainment, the current "Othello" by the Lake George Opera Company is evidence that this particular tragedy—perhaps in anyone's hands—cannot.

Even if one approaches the work disarmed of one's Shakespearean and Verdian preconceptions (as Mr. Weinstock advises), one cannot escape the fact that the libretto (by the Marchese Francesco Berio di Salsa) is something less than compelling drama. Nor is the music exactly gripping. Perhaps Stendhal was right in saying that Rossini was "too fond of his food" to deal with such emotional extremity.

Insufficient resources

In any case, the best an opera company can hope to do with this "Othello" is to provide pretty things to look at and beautiful singing. Unfortunately the Lake George company, now in its seventh season (its third at Queensbury, a few miles south of the lake) still hasn't quite enough of either.

The production features a pair of fairly strong voices in the lead roles, although neither in top condition. Frances Bible, as Desdemona, covered the fioriture with sufficient agility, but with more than a trace of wobble; Lawrence Boyll's portrayal of Othello was marred by rather nasal tone and a tendency to go flat. In his effort to characterize the Moorish military genius, he was hindered furthermore by a costume that came perilously close to making him look like Batman.

Accurate delivery

Rodrigo, who in this version of the story is a strong figure and the object of Othello's jealous suspicions, was portrayed by Orlando Montes De Oca, a tenor whose chief virtue was his accurate delivery of the recitatives. The arias, which are terribly florid and at one point call for a D in altissimo, were beyond both his range and his powers of control.

Oddly enough, the stage director, Anthony Besch, chose to accentuate some of the most serious problems of the libretto. Where the plot was static (as it often was), Mr. Besch planted his singers squarely in the center of the stage. The chorus (who unlike the chorus in "Cinderella" do nothing to move the story forward) invariably performed their duties in lines and bunches.

The Lake George effort is a spectacle, perhaps of some instructive value considering the opera's fabulous popularity during the 19th century (even Shaw regarded it in 1892 as "one of the least obsolete" of Rossini's operas). But it isn't likely to contribute to a revival of interest in the great Swan of Pesaro.

Stay-at-home

Cinderella is sung by Patricia Kern in the production of Rossini's opera, featured this summer at Stratford in Canada.

Britten's church operas and the Aldeburgh Festival

By J. W. Lambert
London

In the ever-expanding world of music festivals (contracting sometimes, alas—Yehudi Menuhin has just concluded his ten-year association with the elegant city of Bath) the English occasion with the strongest cohesion and character is certainly that of Aldeburgh in Suffolk, low down on the great curve of the east coast which swings out toward Holland.

In the 16th century this remote and sandy spot was an important shipbuilding and trade center. Then the sea began to eat it away, and many of its streets now lie beneath the shallow inshore waves. It was for long known (if at all) through the verse of George Crabbe, who preceded Wordsworth in his determination to paint rural life not in moralizing pastoral but as it really was. Perhaps as a result of the publicity he gave it, it became in the 19th century what it still is—an agreeable, neat little watering-place with a few offshore fishing boats to give it an air of reality. Fitzgerald, of Rubaiyat fame, lived nearby, and made a friend of one of the young fishermen.

Then, in 1946, Benjamin Britten wrote "Peter Grimes," an opera drawn from Crabbe's picture of village life, and in due course came to live there, forty miles or so down the coast from his birthplace—the much bigger fishing port of Lowestoft. In 1948, with his friend and interpreter, Peter Pears, he organized a little festival, which has established itself more firmly with every succeeding year.

Intimate occasion

It is a remarkably intimate occasion; the same people tend to go year after year, with something of a proprietary air. There is much harmless name-dropping, and one sometimes has the feeling that there is a competition afoot to see who can most often casually throw off references to Ben and Peter, while those who can even more casually throw away the fact that they have been up to the Red House (where Britten and Pears live) go straight to the top of the class.

More to the point, a steady flow of the world's greatest musicians go there too—Shostakovitch, Kodaly, Walton, for example, Fischer-Dieskau (who first gave there the Blake songs which Britten wrote for him), Richter, Rostropovich, Menuhin again. . . . The festival has been well decribed as a "marvellous musicians' house-party," and one does not need to be an idolator of Britten and all his works (though there are all too many such, and very tiresome too) to admire and delight in this bracing ornament to the English summer. Folk music, old music, new music, church music, rude rustic music, public music and parlor music—nothing comes amiss.

There are always half a dozen art-shows too: this year's principal one being a remarkable series of dazzling panels by Sidney Nolan under the general title "Rejoice in the Lamb" and inspired by a cantata by Britten, itself drawing upon Christopher Smart's chaotic Magnificat. Nolan's pictures, arranged in groups of six, are a great explosion of flowers that never were on sea or land, and a rapturous hymn of joy in the earthly creation.

Festival stars

Musically the star of the festival this year, apart from Britten himself, has, once again been Rostropovich. No sooner does this bald and beaming figure walk splay-footed onto the platform than the world seems a better place. And when he plays, be it the lush cadences or quivering prestos of Tchaikovsky or the new sonata made for him by Britten, one shares not only the music of a superb instrumentalist but his own delight in playing. Purists indeed, poor dears, have been heard to object faintly to this intense communication of a more than musical satisfaction.

Britten's own major contribution has been the third of his "church operas," "The Prodigal Son," already scheduled for production at at least six other European centers during the summer. It was in 1958 that he first wrote a little opera specifically for performance in a church—a piece almost entirely for children, "Noyes Fludde," based on an old English version of the Bible story. It was given not at Aldeburgh but in the largely 14th-century church of Orford, an even more remote harbor eight miles to the south; and it is here that its larger successors have all been done during successive festivals: "Curlew River," a strange oriental tale of love and sacrifice, "The Burning Fiery Furnace," and now "The Prodigal Son," which repeats the formula of the monks entering in solemn procession before acting out their moral story.

It is a strangely moving experience to sit below the arching roof, beneath which real monks no doubt once paced their devious or simple ways to the altar among the humble population, and be stilled through modern ears just as they were by the strength and compelling cadence of a gradually swelling plainsong.

Jeering Tempter

Once arrived at the west end of the church the monks assume their costumes for the play. Now they are interrupted by a jeering voice from the east end. Still mocking, the Tempter, devilishly masked, advances through the audience-congregation, telling us with bitter scorn how he will break up a happy and prosperous family. Using an eight-piece orchestra in which percussion, flute, and mostly muted trumpet play vital roles, Britten spins an immense variety of timbre out of the original plainsong phrases (not that the ear, at least at a first hearing, maintains much connection with them). And once again, just as the drama itself, with its masks and stylisation, grows from Japanese Noh plays, so the music seems a blend of eastern and western modes, as the father gives his orders, the docile elder son sees to the business of the property, the younger son asks for his portion and his freedom.

Then with a rapid change of masks the monks become those who lead the boy astray; it has been widely remarked, and with truth, that Britten has not been particularly successful in depicting worldly evils, luxury, sensuality, and so forth. The Tempter's interjections (superbly delivered by Peter Pears with an almost tangible slashing savagery) remain alarmingly effective as the expression of the essence of evil, but the Tempter's earthly instruments are rather tame.

Musical reconciliation

It is only when the prodigal begins his humiliating progress home that the music resumes its power, catching most piercingly the ebb-tide of the spirit, rising to a moment of the utmost simplicity in the greeting of the father to his repentant child. Then, when all is reconciled (even the dutiful but disgruntled elder brother) in a Shakespearean as well as a musical harmony, the Tempter stands revealed as the Abbot of the monks who have played out the tale. Putting aside their costumes and masks, putting aside, too, the exotic patterns and tones of the drama, the monks pass in procession out of the church in perfect relaxation, the plainsong rising and falling, fainter and fainter yet filling the twilight as it dies into night with a singular confidence and grace.

Those for whom Britten is irredeemably old-fashioned were gallantly offered what critics eager to praise it have hopefully labeled "opera of cruelty," and of which its authors have discouragingly written, "Our aim was the collective generalization of known operas into a 'source-opera' which, though written after them, would give the illusion of having been written before them." "Punch and Judy" is its theme; its composer an undeniably talented young English man, Harrison Birtwhistle.

In its rather portentous way it is very lively and has several catchy and undeniably effective moments. On the other hand it is so physically painful in its effect upon the actual ear-drums that it seems doubtful if it can appeal to more than musical masochists.

New plays for TV

With the aid of a Rockefeller Foundation grant of $200,000, the National Education Television network will present four full-length dramas next year. The project's aim is to focus on the increased importance of the regional theater movement. The plays will be produced in color by the chosen theater groups. NET will also film two or more documentaries with professional actors, directors, and writers, as part of their investigation of this movement.

Bauhaus exhibition

By John FitzMaurice Mills
Stuttgart, Germany

When the Grand Duke of Sachsen-Weimar-Eisenach invited the architect Walter Gropius to reorganize art teaching in the city of Weimar 50 years ago, unconsciously he became the catalyst for one of the greatest revolutions in visual expression. The basic assumption from which Gropius worked was that a return should be made to first principles in every form of visual art. This decision entailed a radical departure in method.

Around him he gathered painters, sculptors, designers, and craftsmen who were in sympathy and ready to break out from the sterile ideas of the 19th century fostered by the industrial revolution.

Josef Albers, Hannes Beckmann, Marcel Breuer, Lyonel Feininger, Wassily Kandinsky, Paul Klee, Moholy-Nagy, Hans Wittwer were among the many who spread the virility and functionalism of the Bauhaus idea throughout the world. In 1926 the Bauhaus was transferred to Dessau, and it was closed down as a teaching establishment in 1933 by order of Hitler.

Perhaps it is the Bauhaus building itself, designed by Gropius in 1925, which best demonstrates the approach of the new scientific rationalist style. Glass encases the workshop above the ground floor. The whole exterior surface of the building on this side is cantilevered, overhanging the ground story by several feet. The maximum of light thereby admitted is less important than the demonstration by the architect of new principles of structure, and the dramatic lightness in construction.

The power forces behind the group rode just as spectacularly through every facet of man's creative facility and adaption. The new thought-forms began to turn up on every side. The explosive ideals influenced furniture, textiles, ballet, painting, graphics; in fact, the full scope envisaged by Gropius encompassed the complete artifacts of man.

The exhibition which is at present at Stuttgart through July will be touring other centers in Europe. Without any doubt it is not only the most comprehensive statement about the Bauhaus but also an historical document of creative impulse of first importance. The two catalogues include hundreds of items, many illustrated, which trace the fountain-head workings that drove Gropius and his associates to crack out from the chrysalis of established academism. This is a showing of highly charged excitement; more than that, it is one of great basic originality from which can be traced practically every trend that has grown and flowered in the past five decades.

Rome season ends

Figures released on the theater season in Italy show two American plays within the top three box office hits. The two plays were "A Delicate Balance" by Edward Albee, which held the number-one spot, and a revival of "A View from the Bridge" by Arthur Miller, which held third place. The second most popular play was by the Italian playwright Giorgio Lunari—"Don't Know, I Didn't See, If I Was There I Was Asleep."

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Republicans eye Wallace 'siphon'

By John C. Waugh
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Cincinnati

Republicans can't help noticing how George C. Wallace—that siphon hose in their presidential gas tank—keeps gaining.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan, fund raising and delegate snatching through the South last week and this, noticed it. He stopped in six states, including Ohio. And he apparently felt he had to deny and exorcise the Wallace name all six times.

And at the National Governors' Conference in Cincinnati this week his fellow Republican governors also looked nervously more than once out of the corner of their eyes at the Wallace specter.

Mr. Wallace is running for president as an "unwanted" third party. Neither Democrats nor Republicans want him. But Republicans want him least of all.

Mixed emotions

To a man they agree he is likely to hurt them most in November. And his stock is skyrocketing. Recent public-opinion polls show his strength double what it was three months ago.

Now one voter out of seven would like to see him president. He is expected to carry several Southern states. And in some Northern states his share of the vote promises to creep as high as 20 percent.

F. Clifton White, the political pro who masterminded the Barry Goldwater nomination in 1964 and now advises Governor Reagan, says: "The Wallace concern isn't just sectional. They are worried about him in Indiana. And they are trying to decide whether to worry about him in Illinois."

Governor Reagan worried about him in Amarillo, Texas; Little Rock, Ark.; Charlottsville, Va.; Baltimore; Cincinnati; and Birmingham, Ala. The conservative Governor, a potential GOP presidential nominee, has mixed emotions about Mr. Wallace. In sum, he thinks the ex-Alabama Governor talks right, but doesn't act right.

Party put first

"A lot of people," Governor Reagan says, "are finding it hard to disagree with Wallace, the way he talks about law and order, states' rights, individual freedom, and American weakness abroad. But as Governor of Alabama he showed very little disagreement with most administration policies in Washington."

Governor Reagan warns that Mr. Wallace "isn't likely to curtail government spending." And he grieves that he "could very well be the factor that elects Hubert Humphrey and keeps the Democrats in power."

Often in decrying Mr. Wallace, Governor Reagan, who rapped professional politicians so hard in his gubernatorial triumph in 1966, comes off sounding like one.

In Little Rock he told fellow Republicans that the Wallace campaign was "setting back the development of the two-party system." He followed that with: "We have gone down through these years saying we should vote for the man, not the party. I don't think we can afford to do that any more. When the chips are down there is such a thing as party discipline."

If California Democrats in 1966 had followed that advice, Mr. Reagan would never have been elected Governor.

Governor Reagan—who denies he is a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination but has told many Southern delegates he will run hard once his name is put in nomination as a favorite son—appeals to some of the same voters as Mr. Wallace.

One newsman who has traveled with both, marvels how "I can close my eyes when Reagan talks and think, except for the accent, that I am hearing Wallace."

New Mexico's moderate Republican Governor, David Cargo, said in Cincinnati: "The whole thing is that a lot of Southern Republicans are using Reagan to fight off the Wallace threat."

And Arkansas Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller testifies that it works. "In Little Rock," says Governor Rockefeller, "Reagan said, more delightfully, many of the things Wallace has been saying. His visit, in an appropriate way, showed those who thought they had to vote for Wallace that they don't have to, that the GOP has a wide enough spectrum to accommodate them."

Political equation

The Republican who is tugging perhaps hardest at the siphon hose in the Republican gas tank is Florida Gov. Claude Kirk.

He formulates his concern in a political equation: "Two parties plus George Wallace equals Hubert Humphrey to the third power." That means that a vote for Wallace puts Humphrey in the White House.

Last week Governor Kirk spent three days in Alabama brandishing his formula, trying to undercut Mr. Wallace in his own state.

Governor Kirk thinks "the most important issue in the campaign is Wallace." He says that he, Kirk, is "using Alabama as a way to show that you can chop the Wallace tree down at its roots by an appeal to reason. But it's California, Maryland, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan—the big Northern states, I'm worried about. They are the ones in peril, not in danger of falling to Wallace, but to Humphrey because of Wallace."

Governor Kirk has been urging his fellow Republican chief executives to also tug hard at the siphon in the tank.

Political bumper equation

By a staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Atlanta

What must be the ultimate in baffling political equations has made its debut as, of all things, a bumper sticker.

With stark white letters, imprinted on red and blue background it reads: $2P \div GW = H^3$.

It means: Two parties divided by George Wallace equals Hubert H. Humphrey.

The slightly oversize bumper sticker turned up this week in the office of Charles de Gravelles, chairman of the Louisiana Republican Party. He received it, he said, from the office of colorful Florida Gov. Claude R. Kirk, for months the GOP's No. 1 anti-Wallace weapon in the South.

The unanswered question is: What voter can solve the equation without a peek at the answer sheet? Especially at 60 miles an hour.

Sea study backed

By the Associated Press

Washington

Dr. Jacques Piccard, internationally known Swiss oceanographic engineer, urged that Congress speed programs for the development of resources of the continental shelf and oceans.

Dr. Piccard testified before a House judiciary subcommittee considering a bill, which among other things, would create a marine resources conservation and development fund.

"The underwater world holds promise and importance for all mankind," Dr. Piccard said.

The bill would utilize federal income from mineral development in the offshore areas to finance the fund.

It would provide first that coastal states would receive 37½ percent of the income derived from such development in the adjacent offshore areas. The remaining 62½ percent would go into the marine resources conservation and development fund.

Plurality as basis

Election-crisis plan pushed in House

By William C. Selover
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

The United States faces the very real prospect of an election crisis this November.

Chances are considered good that no candidate will be elected at that time.

With the increasing momentum of the George Wallace third-party bid, there is a growing possibility—even probability—that no candidate will be able to pick up a majority of the electoral votes.

This would throw the election into the House of Representatives, where each state delegation would cast one vote, with the candidate winning 26, or a majority, being elected.

But there, too, the crisis could merely deepen.

The country could face weeks and months of indecision, leaderless. The Wallace states could hold a decisive minority of the electors. The temptation to bargain for those electors would be heavy upon the other candidates.

A bipartisan movement to prevent such bargaining is gaining strength in this capital.

Commitment sought

Reps. Charles E. Goodell (R) of New York and Morris K. Udall (D) of Arizona have teamed up to head a committee pledged to the idea that if the election is thrown into the House, the delegates would vote for the candidate who received the most votes on Nov. 5—in other words, a plurality of the popular vote.

Their efforts now are designed to commit as many House members and candidates as possible to this position, before the election.

"Our objective is to put our country first, not our party," Mr. Goodell asserted.

He says: "This movement has momentum; it is building, it is moving."

The idea is disarmingly simple.

The plan has the formal endorsement of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, and Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey has "endorsed it generally."

The idea is expected to get formal support from Richard M. Nixon.

Only George C. Wallace has denounced the idea.

In a telegram, he asserted that this proposal proves that "there's not a dime's worth of difference between the national Democrat and the national Republican parties."

To implement their plans, Messrs. Goodell and Udall have set up a "People's Presidential Committee' which has sent letters to each candidate for the house asking for an advance commitment to the idea in writing.

"We also have plans to ask each national convention to write a plank in their platforms endorsing the proposal," they said.

"Support will also be sought from governors and other public officials."

Article cited

The basic idea surfaced early this month in an article by Prof. Gary Orfield of the University of Virginia's government department, which appeared in the Washington Post.

He said such a plan "would guarantee the most democratic result and would permit the winning candidate to take office without any taint of a divisive political deal."

This plan is not regarded as anything more than a temporary expedient—a stopgap until election reforms could be enacted. The Congress this year has had several such proposals before it, but it delayed until it became too late to pass any measures.

These include changing the Constitution to call for the popular election of a president, eliminating the electoral college, and providing for runoff elections, among others.

The Orfield plan was endorsed with some modifications two days later by the Post's David Broder, respected political columnist.

As the facts became clearer, others have endorsed the proposal.

In the House presently, the state delegation composition is this: 29 Democratic, 18 Republican, and three ties.

This would give the Democrats a three-vote margin over the needed 26 votes.

Balance changeable

There are many close states where the change of one or two House members in any state delegation would upset this balance, and without advance agreement, deny the state's vote to either party. In 17 states the change of one seat would make the outcome like this: 18 Democratic, 12 Republican, and 20 ties.

Mr. Goodell points out that, while he would wish for an endorsement of his proposal by as many House members as possible, with only 56 House members endorsing out of 435, the proposal could go into effect. These would mostly come from small Northern states. This could assure 26 votes for one major candidate or the other.

Supporters of the plan have called the commitment a "binding pledge," but Mr. Udall explained that it would be binding only on the "conscience of the individual."

Arguments that this would be abdicating the "free agency" of the individual were discounted. Mr. Udall explained that many candidates are pledged to a position in their election campaigns. This is nothing unusual. Nor is it unconstitutional, he said.

Doubtless the plan will be examined closely in the weeks ahead.

"Our nation," Mr. Goodell concludes, "simply cannot afford this 'crisis of continuity' at a time of national and international peril."

Few here take issue with such a contention.

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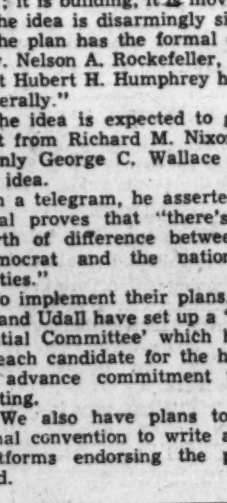

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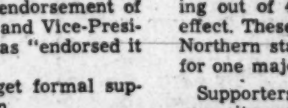

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BOSTON—BELMONT—PEABODY—FRAMINGHAM—BRAINTREE—AND NOW BURLINGTON

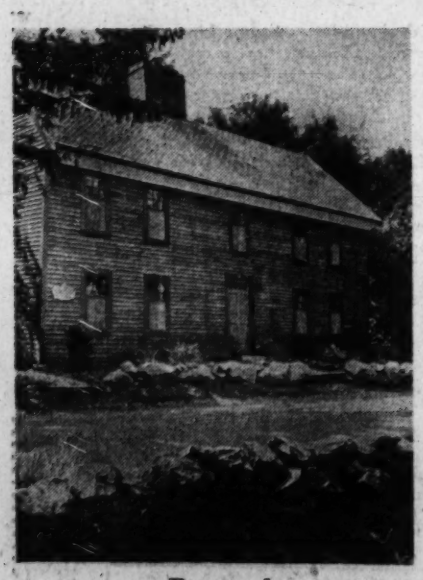
Photos by Gordon N. Converse, chief photographer

Once a kitchen

In 1707 this room in the Stephen Boardman House, Ipswich, Mass., was a kitchen. Now a living room, the color scheme features Oriental rugs, cherry damask draperies and pillows against lively blue-green paneling. The white plaster walls are an authentic background for family heirlooms of maple, mahogany, silver, and pewter.

Small masterpiece

Soft gray-blue of paneling in the master bedroom, with canopied four-poster, is repeated in woven bedspread, draperies, and fringed chair seats. Original wide floor boards, beams, and paneling have been retained in second-floor rooms.



Restored

Simplicity marks exterior of the Stephen Boardman House, circa 1707, Ipswich, Mass. Recently restored with its sepia clapboards and massive original chimney.

Shrubs for shady areas

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Do you have a shady spot in your yard where nothing wants to grow?

If so, House and Garden Bulletin No. 142, "Selecting Shrubs for Shady Areas," may have the answer you've been looking for.

This bulletin classifies shade: full shade under trees, open shade (the north side of high walls, buildings, or trees), half shade (getting direct sunlight only part of the time).

The publication offers general advice on selecting and planting shrubs.

It is for sale by the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, for 10 cents.

WOMEN TODAY

Pioneer simplicity, today's elegance

By Virginia Grilley
Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Ipswich, Mass.

With "meadow-landes as greene as England's," and near the seacoast, Ipswich is said to have more livable 17th-century houses than any other American town.

Ipswich dwellers have a lively pride in its antiquity and in its founding in 1633 by John Winthrop, the Younger, with a group of intrepid Puritan gentlemen.

These wilderness triumphs will be remembered on 17th Century Day, a triennial event, to be held this year on Saturday, Aug. 3. And from 10 in the morning until 5 p.m., the Village Green will be the center for historic crafts and festivities—plus a pageant written by author and Ipswich resident John Updike.

Of special interest to lovers of early architecture is the tour of twenty 17th-and 18th-century houses, historic sites and churches. Most of the houses are privately owned, with antique furnishings and period décor. A few, authentically 17th century outside, have modern interiors. Whipple House will sell tickets ($3.75) in advance, and they will be available during the tour at each house.

It is difficult to single out any one of the 20 houses; but because of its rescue from oblivion by Mr. Philip Ross of Ipswich, a builder and dedicated expert in restoration, the home of Mrs. Starr Oury is a delightful example of modern living with an ancient grace.

With staunch friendliness

At the corner of Turkey Shore Road and Labor-in-Vain Road, the Stephen Boardman House (circa 1707) stands with a staunch friendliness, looking toward green orchards and the Ipswich River.

Pioneer simplicity marks its sepia clapboards, massive original chimney, and the unusual plastered cove under roof.

"It had been vacant for years and terribly neglected," said the youthful Mrs. Oury. "But when I first saw it—halfway through the restoration—I knew it was the country home I had hoped to find for my small son and me. I bought it from Mr. Ross at this point, and so was able to work with him on details and colors."

Leading the way through the low-ceilinged rooms Mrs. Oury continued, "Fortunately, the main structure was intact; and although the first floor had to be restored, the second retained the original wide floor boards, paneling, and beams. The kitchen windows in the ell, as you see, look out on an early garden I'm planting, and a patio of old bricks I laid myself." The blonde Mrs. Oury is surely not the bricklayer type, but never question the power of a woman if she loves her home.

The same affection is expressed in the colors chosen for each room, eliminating the austerity in a house of this vintage.

Her choice of "English red" (a modification of New England brick red) lends a special glow to the paneling in the spacious "Keeping-Room" where draperies of crewel embroidery frame the small-paned windows. Giant 17th-century andirons guard the enormous fireplace, with a miniature wing chair close by belonging to the small son. "Not quite three," he enjoys sitting in it with his own quaint dignity—adding to his mother's 18th-century décor. A mixture of rare foreign and American pieces add a charming individuality to this finely proportioned room.

Complete restoration

Across the hall is another large living room that was the kitchen in 1707. Here the color plan features cherry damask draperies and pillows against a lively blue-green paneling, almost turquoise in tone. The white plaster walls, as in all the rooms, are authentic backgrounds for more family heirlooms of maple and mahogany, choice silver, and pewter. Another large fireplace, the practical center for Stephen Boardman's family, is now a carefully documented conversation piece.

The second floor bedrooms complete the setting Mrs. Oury has so devotedly created. For her room she chose soft gray-blue paneling, repeating this in woven bedspread, draperies, and fringed chair seats made by a Virginia craftswoman. The delicate canopy on the handsome four-poster bed was designed by another gifted worker in Deerfield, Mass.

Here the fireplace is smaller, with shelves fitted into the paneling. Delicate blue and white china repeat the woven materials, and a bright copper teakettle is a contrasting and harmonious highlight.

Later, standing in the doorway of this small masterpiece of restoration, Mrs. Oury said, "Sometime I should like to build a very modern, contemporary house—all of glass. And fill it with antiques. But," she added with a smile, "I'm not sure I'd want to live in it!"

Midi, Maxi are out at Ricci

By Patricia Shelton
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor
Paris

Nina Ricci's designer Gerard Pipart skirts the pants issue for fall, and trims off all the excesses.

He does culottes half hiding under slit skirts, long pants with dresses, and tunics with pants for all hours of the day and evening.

Except for a few long silhouette is as skinny as evening gowns, the new a broomstraw.

Pipart doesn't waste an inch of fabric. Skirts are almost straight, jackets are snug, dresses cling, colors are usually dark or neutral.

It's a flip from last fall, when he pulled all the stops for the ultimate in dramatic, platinum-plated, mink-lined luxury.

Also abandoned: the Midi and the Maxi.

Headliner for the second day of Paris' fall couture showings, the house of Ricci gets down to the business of modern living with clothes that an average busy woman can wear while she's being busy.

Tweeds, checks, and gabardines travel by day in the skirted culote with long belted jacket that looks a little like a British campaign jacket; the same style jacket with skirt; dresses with pants, and a mini dufflecoat with skirted pants. Sometimes the dress with trousers takes on a Spencer jacket, sometimes a cape.

There also are all-weather suits with the long, belted jacket in beige or gray wool, and straight three-quarter coats with furlined hoods.

Pants come back for late day in fancy fabrics, plus a page boy tunic with bermuda shorts and shirt with the full, cuffed poet sleeve.

Wool suits with three-fourth tunic coats, satin blouses, and jeweled chain belts are part of the afternoon picture, along with brocade trench coats over sweater dresses with pleated skirts, and his "two black" dresses in which satin crepe is used on both the shiny and the dull sides in the same dress.

For the long part of the evening, the mood can be monastic, medieval, or Mid-Eastern — from high neck black stem dresses with white collars to beaded printed gauzes and opulent brocade.

If I were shopping I'd take anything I could get my hands on in the day line, and a black velvet shirt dress with white satin collar and cuffs and a pink silk rose on the belt for afternoon.

Evening has to be, not the purple velvet with jeweled, repeat jeweled, banding and gathers on the set-in sleeve, but the vanilla lamé dinner dress with jeweled belt and a fringed scarf that must be at least 20 feet long.

Mood changes at Balmain

By a staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor
Paris

At the fall-winter showings here Pierre Balmain must have told the house to toss the old photo albums back into the trunks and get with the new Pan Am calendar. The old '30's and '40's look, with Stella Dallas silhouettes and hemlines a couple of inches below the knee, has disappeared some place between last January and this July.

Skirts are short, top of the knee to two inches above. Balmain's mostly middle-aged but very chic and prominent clientele apparetly didn't want to add years with inches.

He shows a lot of boots, a jazzy pair of gray striped leotards in his day group. Most suit jackets were short and boxy. Belts were plentiful, snug on things that were or looked two-piece, and relaxed on most of the dresses. The easy silhouette gets the most attention. The leading coat is a shaped A-line.

His late-day and evening clothes are conservative, classic, conventional — but nice.

On the subject of patent leather for evening, Balmain uses a patent belt with a black crepe dinner dress trimmed in ostrich feathers.

But Pipart tells us a woman does not wear her heart on her sleeve this year — she wears it on her chain belt.

If Balmain and Ricci collections are smaller this season, the little gold chairs in the salons must be getting harder.

Simonetta, who before has followed Balmain's opening with a show in her boutique a few doors down, skipped the modeling this year and put the clothes on display on hangers.

That's one way to beat the seating problem.

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★More than new arms needed?

Continued from Page 1

troops can call in to help — artillery, American helicopters, aircraft.

"The fact is we must improve the Vietnamese Army's regimental and divisional leadership. We are only talking about 150 officers — not improving the whole lot of 800,000. It would take only 150 good men to take care of the Vietnamese forces and make it a fighting Army — and I know 150 good Vietnamese officers myself who could do it. But so few focus on that. If we put together the collective knowledge of the American and Vietnamese staffs, they would see we have a manageable and solvable problem."

Reorganization studied

The Vietnamese high command has recently set up a study committee headed by Maj. Gen. Cao Hao Hon to review the reorganization of the Vietnamese armed forces. But this problem has been the basis of countless studies by both the American and Vietnamese commands in the past. The proper decisions have yet to be taken and enforced.

Currently many young lower-ranking Vietnamese officers have reportedly become so disgruntled and disillusioned with the corruption and incompetence of their senior leaders that some sources fear the young officers might attempt a leftist, possibly Communist-inspired coup d'état. Within recent weeks, a handful of middle-level Vietnamese officers, including some who work in the Vietnamese high command, have been arrested for collaboration and contacts with the Communists.

The second point, that the Vietnamese armed forces can shoulder enough of the fighting so as to replace American fighting troops, is regarded here as a possibility only in the 1970's unless there is very, very little fighting in the interim.

"Let's face it," one long-time observer here asserted. "Even if all the North Vietnamese units withdrew from the South, the government's Army still could not even defeat the weakened (Southern-born) Viet Cong without the help of American troopers."

Some units excel

Some Vietnamese strategic reserve units have consistently maintained excellent aggressiveness and battlefield performance for several reasons. The Vietnamese airborne and marine officers volunteered for their service and have worked with each other as a team for years. In fact, one young American radio operator near Dak To recently explained to this correspondent he felt safer on an operation with the Vietnamese airborne than he did with the American paratroopers because "the Vietnamese airborne sneak around like the North Vietnamese. They can think like the Communists do tactically, and they charge the Communists when there's contact instead of just calling in artillery like the Americans do."

By Gordon H. Converse, chief photographer

'Eyes' of Caracas stare at visitors

Sunglasses, among the many items sold in street markets of Caracas, Venezuela, stare by the hundreds at Saturday-morning visitors.

Division highly rated

Of the 10 regular Army divisions, the Vietnamese First Infantry Division has for the past several years consistently been rated the best. Its area of responsibility covers the two northern provinces, from Hue city north to the demilitarized zone.

Americans—both those in Saigon and advisers serving with the unit—speak of it in honestly glowing terms. Some of its elements are positioned in "listening post" static positions, surrounded by electronic sensors and minefields forming the "McNamara line." Others serve on search-and-destroy operations with American marines.

But, as one American adviser with the units recently explained, part of the confidence and high morale from those First Division units along the DMZ is maintained by the quick and lethal reaction of American-supplied firepower once the unit is in trouble. American Marine fighters and artillery react as quickly to the Vietnamese call for help as they do for their own Marine ground units. The adviser noted that if the division had to rely on Vietnamese artillery and air force support, it would be in a tenuous position along the DMZ.

And, in Vietnam, it long will be remembered that the First Division was responsible for the security of Hue when overwhelming numbers of Communists flooded into the city undetected—some of them marching into Hue four abreast in company formation as they began seizing control of the former imperial capital.

Reduction possible?

An American troop reduction in Vietnam has been a matter of controversy within the official American community here for some time. Some argued before the Communist Tet offensive that the American forces, now totaling 536,000, could be drastically reduced — by at least 100,000 — without seriously impairing the combat effectiveness of front-line units. The reduction of forces would have "sliced off the fat" of the huge logistical and headquarters staffs in the rear areas, which feast on their own paper-world of bureaucratic ritualism.

These rear-echelons have become so numerous "that the logistical tail of the American effort is wagging the dog, instead of the reverse," as one source explained. "There are six troops in the rear to support one on the front lines — and that's too much," he said.

Anti-Soviet mood

U.S. mission finds New Delhi cordial

By Ernest Weatherall
Special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New Delhi

Senior United States officials have picked a good moment to arrive here for a round of informal talks with the Indian Government.

Washington had become increasingly concerned of late by India's strengthening ties with Moscow. But this month a wave of pro-American and anti-Soviet sentiment has followed the release of information about the new Pakistan-Soviet arms deal.

Some Indians are even saying that the Americans delayed the visit from late June until now so as to take advantage of this change in mood. They assert that the Central Intelligence Agency had advance warning of the arms agreement, anticipated the revulsion it would engender in India, and recommended the postponement.

The American Embassy in New Delhi has not commented on the story. But it is certainly true that the U.S. team, led by Undersecretary of State Nicholas deB. Katzenbach, flew in July 23 at a most auspicious time.

Mrs. Gandhi comments

News of the Soviet-Pakistani deal began to filter through to Indians July 9. Public protest erupted in demonstrations here July 21; the demonstrators were dispersed by tear gas and by the arrest of some 435 persons — including New Delhi's deputy mayor and five members of Parliament.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi criticized the Soviet Union July 22 for selling arms to Pakistan. In a policy statement read to Parliament, Mrs. Gandhi said:

"The unavoidable consequence would be to accentuate tension in the subcontinent and to add to our responsibilities in regard to the defense and security of our country. It will make Pakistan even more intransigent than she has been."

Her statement did not avert a motion of censure by the opposition. But this was defeated by the Congress Party majority.

The storm, generated by what many Indians feel is a "Russian betrayal," could eventually cause Mrs. Gandhi, who has staked her prestige in part on her Soviet policy, to step down as Prime Minister. Whether she can ride out the storm depends on how much strength the right wing of her Congress Party can muster.

Tank deal held up

Another factor going for the Katzenbach team is that the plan by Italy to sell 100 refurbished surplus American tanks to Pakistan is canceled—at least for the moment.

American pressure has been put on Italy and West Germany (which also figured in the deal) not to sell the tanks. This pressure followed a United States Senate subcommittee's condemnation of the transaction.

During the past two years, while the United States has been mired in the Vietnam war, Washington has watched India move closer and closer to the Soviets. Russian jet fighters were sent to India's Air Force. Soviet-built submarines and destroyer escorts joined its Navy. And surface-to-air missiles and other equipment went to the Army.

Washington was also concerned with economic inroads the Soviets were making in India's recession-ridden economy.

Mideast stand strained ties

India had long followed Soviet policy in Vietnam, but relations between India and the United States reached their lowest point when Mrs. Gandhi sided with the Arabs in the Middle East war. New Delhi's explanation was that supporting the Arabs would keep them from joining with their Moslem brothers in Pakistan against India.

Washington regards this explanation as weak and holds that India joined the Soviets in the Middle East issue because of New Delhi's "great friendship" with Moscow.

But with its prestige in India at a zenith, the Russians made the colossal blunder of offering arms to the Pakistanis.

Points for discussion

With the changing climate in India, Mr. Katzenbach and his team were to discuss issues that have caused misunderstandings between the two countries in a more cordial atmosphere. Among the subjects:

- The aid program.

With the cutback in American aid, India is eager to learn how much it will receive during the coming fiscal year.

- The Nonproliferation Treaty.

Washington is on the side of the Soviet Union on this issue. The United States is not happy with a growing demand in India that the country go nuclear and make the atomic bomb. Mr. Katzenbach was expected to try to find ways to end New Delhi's objections to the treaty, especially Indian fears that the superpowers will not protect it from an attack by Communist China.

- The future of Southeast Asia and the Indian Ocean.

Washington wants to know if Mrs. Gandhi is sincere in wanting the Southeast Asian countries, including Australia and New Zealand, to fill the power vacuum when the British leave the Far East in 1971.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The Home Forum

Friday, July 26, 1968

Somewhere in between

"Summer is funnnnnn! Summer is funnnnnn!"

The transistor penetrates the cool recesses of the upper terrace with its blatant, static-filled message. On the middle terrace my blond teenage sunbather lies with her ear against the VOICE and sleeps!

There is no peace here. I resist my first impulse to turn down the volume, remembering all I have been reading about the generation gap. Somehow I have survived The Beatles and "The Little Old Lady From Pasadena"; but today I feel the need to escape from the steady jungle beat, the husky singer who warns, "I'm gonna walk all over you."

* * *

"I'm going to the store," I shout into the bather's other ear.

One pink toe wiggles in acknowledgment, and the tempo of the beat becomes louder and faster if possible.

Flier and Squeaky, our two blue jays, follow me through the garage to see if I will open the peanut can for them; but I am in a hurry to escape. A young blue jay, still with a feathered crew cut on top of his head and soft adolescent fuzz on his chin, scolds me as I pass under the deodar. This is their son, and he is busy all day noisily exploring this new world of his and forming opinions about it.

"Jay! Jay! Jay! What is that? What is that?" he shouts excitedly, watching the wheels of my shopping cart go round and round. A monarch butterfly floats gracefully past, disrupting the young jay's brief attention span; and he is off in pursuit.

* * *

It is such a beautiful day I decide to make a detour. In the comparative silence of the side street my abused ears begin to pop; and I become aware again of small familiar sounds: dogs barking, children shouting, babies crying. A door slams somewhere, but from which house? Where are all the people, I wonder? The tract houses face the street with inscrutable sameness, their carports touching elbows like strangers in a crowded elevator, in a togetherness far more lonely than the miles of prairie that once separated one pioneer neighbor's homestead from another. Today, I reflect, we hide our recreation rooms in basements, our outdoor living rooms in back patios surrounded by hedges and walls, in self-protective attempts at non-involvement. We live in closed circles of our own compassing.

* * *

I might be the only living creature walking along the street; but as I turn a corner, I see a mother coming toward me, dragging a protesting boy behind her. A fat puppy has pressed his moist nose through a picket fence and whines for a small boy to notice him.

"We don't have time to stop. Come along; we must hurry!" the mother admonishes. Boy and puppy part without even a brief moment of ecstatic meeting.

"No time. No time." My shopping cart clicks off the cracks in the sidewalk as I, too, hurry along. I would like to stop and admire the moonflower on a fence beside me. The morning sun has just touched it; and the white palm is closing in a tight fist around the pale green star.

My grandmother would have knocked on the door and left with a seedpod for her own garden. My mother would have at least stopped a moment to see if it was fragrant. But I hurry along with only a backward glance, envying the fat bumblebee that is forcing his way into the ivory sanctuary.

So much to be done, and so little time to do it — and all the wonderful, quiet, beautiful moments slipping by! No wonder the young people are noisier and more demanding each generation. How else can they make the world stop long enough for them to find their bearings?

I notice that I have come into an older section. Here are houses like the one I grew up in, built before the era of the California bungalow or the pseudo-Spanish stucco with walled-in garden and heavily draped windows. Deep verandas run the full width of the frame houses and, in some cases, around the sides. On one, an old man swings slowly back and forth, back and forth, with a soothing rhythm, holding onto a suspension chain with one hand. With the other he waves a friendly greeting to me. I am so surprised that I wave back, breaking the circle of isolation surrounding me.

* * *

There is something about a porch. It seems to say, "See. This is how we live. Sit awhile and visit."

There was a time before air conditioning and television when on hot summer nights a whole family moved out onto the porch with cool glasses of lemonade. June bugs banged themselves against the screen door, and the swing creaked beneath its load. In the dusk people walking along the sidewalk looked up and smiled; and the family on the porch waved and maybe said, "Good evening," taking the strangers briefly into their family circle.

On rainy days the children moved outside onto the porch. Old blankets were draped across chairs and tables for caves or trains or anything the imagination of the children chose to create. Leaning far out from under the eaves, shining faces felt the raindrops, and pink tongues caught the hail. When the days were too hot for playing in the yard, boys drew circles with chalk on the cool cement porch for their marbles, and girls played jacks or hopscotch. Roller skates could go clickety-clack back and forth without marring floors. Teen-agers tucked their feet under them in the big wooden swing and shared secrets and later sat with their dates, holding hands.

There is not room enough on the tiny porch of my new home for a swing, but perhaps I can widen my view by breaking down a few walls of my own, I decide.

* * *

When I return from market, the VOICE greets me, "Hang on Sloopy!"

My sunbather is sitting cross-legged on the lounge. Beside her is an open pocket book, "History Begins at Sumer."

"Did you know that a Sumerian king, Ur-Nammu, wrote laws about 2050 B.C., long before Hammurabi?"

"Who was Hammurabi?" I ask, unloading my cart.

"Who was Hammurabi!" The sunbather takes off her dark glasses and stares at me in disbelief. "Didn't you learn anything in school?"

The tempo of the music increases.

"Aren't you at all interested in what happened that long ago?"

At the moment I am more interested in getting my frozen foods into the freezer, but the music beats against my ears with an insistent message. I cannot take my daughter back to the slow rhythm of the porch swing, nor can I pulsate to the fervid tempo of "Memphis." But somewhere in between, perhaps the circles of our generations can overlap.

"Tell me about Ur-Nammu while I put the groceries away," I shout above the VOICE.

Who knows? I might even learn something interesting if I stop, look, and listen now and then "where the action is!"

RUBY LYTLE

Both pictures by courtesy of the artist

"BIRD OF PEACE": *Vermont marble by Phelix Brandimarti*

Toward evening

In the brief silence
under a new-lit moon,
count the turn of sounds
of late afternoon.
Feel the fading, the wane of the wind.

Hear how the titter of chipmunk
and chirring of locust
yield to the over-and-over sound
of a robin's evening round.

Reach to the birch beside you
and feel the ripple of wind
down from the treetop
running the tree's white length
pressing your hand.

BURNHAM EATON

"To understand the medium," whether stone, marble, wood, steel or any other, has been the point of emphasis of the finest architects and sculptors. So when an Italian stonemason turns sculptor, it is only natural. He knows what to expect of a block of marble. He studies long its shape, grain, veining, and coloring, which often almost dictate the ways it can be successfully carved. This study is as much a part of his creation as is the idea of a figure itself. So it has been with Phelix Brandimarti, 37, until two years ago a stonemason. "I approach the material, stone, wood, metal, marble, like a primitive," he says, "and can do all that I have to do with it, with the tools I have always used, the hammer and point. It really is wonderful to have found this freedom to carve anything I want to carve."

Born of Italian parents in Pennsylvania, Mr. Brandimarti started using tools at an early age. "So now it is easy to coordinate the hands and head," he says, "I become very involved with each piece. I want to be honest with the material, the spectator and myself. I spend as much time in thought about a piece as I do in the carving of it."

"Bird of Peace," a stylized dove, 8" x 8" x 12" high, is in Vermont marble, done on commission for Judge D. T. Morrone of Westchester, Pa. "Owl," inspired by an Audubon painting, is in serpentine stone, a stone native to Chester County, Pa. This piece, like a series of others, is carved in such a way that the block may be set into a wall or corner of a building as decoration or as a symbol.

Beginning at once to participate in area shows, Mr. Brandimarti is already a consistent prize winner and working by commission.

LOUISA FROST TURLEY

"OWL": *Serpentine stone by Phelix Brandimarti*

'Be ye doers'

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Mankind today appear to be in a state of flux. Many are victims of new-old materialistic doctrines and philosophical inventions. Long-held racial and national rivalries and prejudices are surging to the surface. Numerous men and women are voicing doubts as to the practicability of the teachings of Christendom's revered leaders and prophets largely because they fail to grasp the deeper spiritual meaning of these teachings.

But if the world's great Christian teachers and preachers were with us today, they would hardly be surprised to witness the current turmoil. In their own time they noted the reluctance of their followers to practice what they had been taught. They saw that many adherents failed really to understand and act on the fact that the solution of all human problems comes through a clear understanding of and obedience to the fount of all real being — the universal, creative Principle, Love, commonly called God.

* * *

Then, as now, men's troubles and failures were basically the result of the unmastered temptation to worship and obey matter in its myriad guises instead of infinite Love, divine Spirit — to believe that matter is the origin and substance of life and that man is a frail, sinful mortal imprisoned in it. The Preacher put it succinctly (Ecclesiastes 7:29), "Lo, this only have I found, that God hath made man upright; but they have sought out many inventions."

Indeed, the great impediment to the efforts of well-meaning men and women everywhere to achieve brotherhood and harmony is mankind's disposition to listen to the words of preacher and prophet but to fail to understand their deeper implications and above all put the teachings into everyday practice. Those who are prone to cite Christian doctrine should alert themselves to the necessity of perceiving its full spiritual import and living it in daily life.

* * *

This is the basic requirement of Christian Science, which was discovered and founded by Mary Baker Eddy. A demonstrable Science, it not only explains the spiritual meaning of Christ Jesus' teachings but shows how to practice them and thereby regenerate the sinner, destroy discord, and heal the sick. Mrs. Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 241): "The Bible teaches transformation of the body by the renewal of Spirit. Take away the spiritual signification of Scripture, and that compilation can do no more for mortals than can moonbeams to melt a river of ice. The error of the ages is preaching without practice."

As a follower of Jesus, Mrs. Eddy devoted her life to explaining and demonstrating "the renewal of Spirit." Today's followers of Jesus are experiencing that same renewal in the degree that they are mastering belief in the sentience and substantiality of matter and healing the diverse diseases, prejudices, sensuality, envy, and hatred that result from this belief.

Thus the scientific Christian today is awakening to the fact that the only man there is exists as Spirit's free and perfect expression, not as a physical form with something called a personal mind and soul inside. He is beginning to perceive that man is the image of the one indestructible Life, omnipresent Spirit, all-enveloping Love.

* * *

He is reminded in varying phrase in Science and Health that "Human belief has sought out many inventions, but not one of them can solve the problem of being without the divine Principle of divine Science" (p. 273). And he takes special heed of James' counsel (James 1:22, 25): "Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves. . . . Whoso looketh into the perfect law of liberty, and continueth therein, he being not a forgetful hearer, but a doer of the work, this man shall be blessed in his deed."

[Elsewhere on the page may be found a translation of this article in Italian. Twice a month an article on Christian Science appears in an Italian translation.]

Summer night, upper west side

You wouldn't believe the breeze
that's coming through my window! —
coming from the river
sifted through the park's great trees
with overtones of ocean
like a cool, refreshing shiver —
fresh, summer-evening breeze.

Honeysuckle, privet hedge
and grass have lent
their sweetness to the night
and all the city sounds
drop lower —
horns are muted,
subway rumbles drowned
in this river-ocean breeze;
strident voices now grow dim
while I stand before my high-floor window
looking out,
letting summer fill me
to the brim!

DORIS KERNS QUINN

'Siate facitori'

[*This is an Italian translation of 'Be ye doers,' appearing on this page*]

Traduzione dell'articolo religioso pubblicato in inglese su questa pagina
[Una traduzione italiana sarà pubblicata due volte al mese]

Oggi il genere umano sembra essere in uno stato di movimento continuo. Molti sono vittime di nuove benchè antiche dottrine materialistiche e di invenzioni filosofiche. Antiche rivalità e antichi pregiudizi razziali e nazionali stanno venendo alla superficie. Numerosi uomini e donne stanno esprimendo dubbi sulla praticabilità degli insegnamenti dei leaders e profeti venerati della Cristianità in gran parte perchè essi mancano di afferrare il più profondo significato spirituale di questi insegnamenti.

Ma se i grandi insegnanti e profeti cristiani di tutto il mondo fossero con noi oggi, forse non sarebbero sorpresi di essere testimoni della confusione prevalente. Ai loro tempi essi notarono la riluttanza dei loro seguaci a mettere in pratica ciò che era stato loro insegnato. Essi videro che molti aderenti non riuscivano veramente a capire e ad agire basandosi sul fatto che la soluzione di tutti i problemi umani viene attraverso una chiara comprensione della fonte di tutto il vero essere e l'obbedienza ad essa, che è l'universale Principio, Amore creativo, comunemente chiamato Dio.

Allora, come ora, le afflizioni e gli insuccessi degli uomini erano fondamentalmente il risultato della tentazione non padroneggiata di adorare la materia e di obbedire alla materia nelle sue miriadi di forme, invece che all'Amore infinito, Spirito divino — il risultato di credere che la materia sia l'origine e la sostanza della vita, e che l'uomo sia un fragile mortale peccatore in essa imprigionato. Il Predicatore così scrisse succintamente (Ecclesiaste 7:29): «Questo soltanto ho trovato: che Dio ha fatto l'uomo retto, ma gli uomini hanno cercato molti sotterfugi».

Invero, il grande impedimento agli sforzi di uomini e donne bene intenzionati in ogni luogo a conseguire la fratellanza e l'armonia è la disposizione che ha il genere umano ad ascoltare le parole del predicatore e del profeta ma mancare di capire i loro profondi significati, e sopratutto mancare di mettere ogni giorno in pratica i loro insegnamenti. Coloro che sono inclini a citare la dottrina cristiana dovrebbero svegliarsi alla necessità di percepire il suo pieno significato spirituale e viverlo nella vita quotidiana.

Questa è la richiesta basilare della Scienza Cristiana*, che fu scoperta e fondata da Mary Baker Eddy. Quale Scienza dimostrabile, essa non spiega solo il significato spirituale degli insegnamenti di Cristo Gesù, ma mostra come metterli in pratica, e così rigenerare il peccatore, distruggere la discordia e guarire il malato. Mrs. Eddy così scrive in «Scienza e Salute con Chiave delle Scritture» (pag. 241): «La Bibbia insegna la trasformazione del corpo per mezzo del rinnovamento dello Spirito. Togliete il significato spirituale delle Scritture, e quella compilazione non potrà fare per i mortali più di quanto possano fare i raggi lunari per sciogliere un fiume di ghiaccio. L'errore dei secoli è quello di predicare senza mettere in pratica ciò che si predica».

Quale seguace di Gesù, Mrs. Eddy dedicò la sua vita a spiegare e dimostrare il «rinnovamento dello Spirito». Oggi i seguaci di Gesù stanno facendo l'esperienza di quello stesso rinnovamento nella misura in cui essi stanno padroneggiando la credenza nella sensibilità e sostanzialità della materia e guarendo le diverse malattie, pregiudizi, sensualità, invidia e odio che risultano da questa credenza.

È così che oggi il Cristiano scientifico sta svegliandosi al fatto che l'unico uomo che vi sia esiste quale espressione perfetta e libera dello Spirito, non quale forma fisica avente entro di sè un qualcosa chiamato mente e anima personale. Egli sta cominciando a percepire che l'uomo è l'immagine della Vita una, indistruttibile, Spirito onnipresente, Amore che tutto avvolge.

Gli viene ricordato in vari modi in Scienza e Salute che «la credenza umana ha cercato molti sotterfugi, ma nemmeno uno di essi può risolvere il problema dell'essere senza il divino Principio della Scienza divina» (pag. 273). Ed egli presta attenzione speciale al consiglio di Giacomo (Giacomo 1:22, 25): «Siate facitori della Parola e non soltanto uditori, illudendo voi stessi... Chi riguarda bene addentro nella legge perfetta, che è la legge della libertà, e persevera, questi, non essendo un uditore dimentichevole ma facitore dell'opera, sarà beato nel suo operare».

*Christian *Science*: si pronuncia Cri'stien Sai'ens.

La traduzione italiana del libro di testo della Scienza Cristiana *Scienza e Salute con Chiave delle Scritture* di Mary Baker Eddy, si può avere con testo a fronte in inglese. Si può acquistarla nelle Sale di Lettura della Scienza Cristiana, oppure da Clem W. Collins, Publishers' Agent, One Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts, U.S.A. 02115.

Per informazioni sulle altre pubblicazioni in italiano concernenti la Scienza Cristiana rivolgersi a questo indirizzo: The Christian Science Publishing Society, One Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts, U.S.A. 02115.

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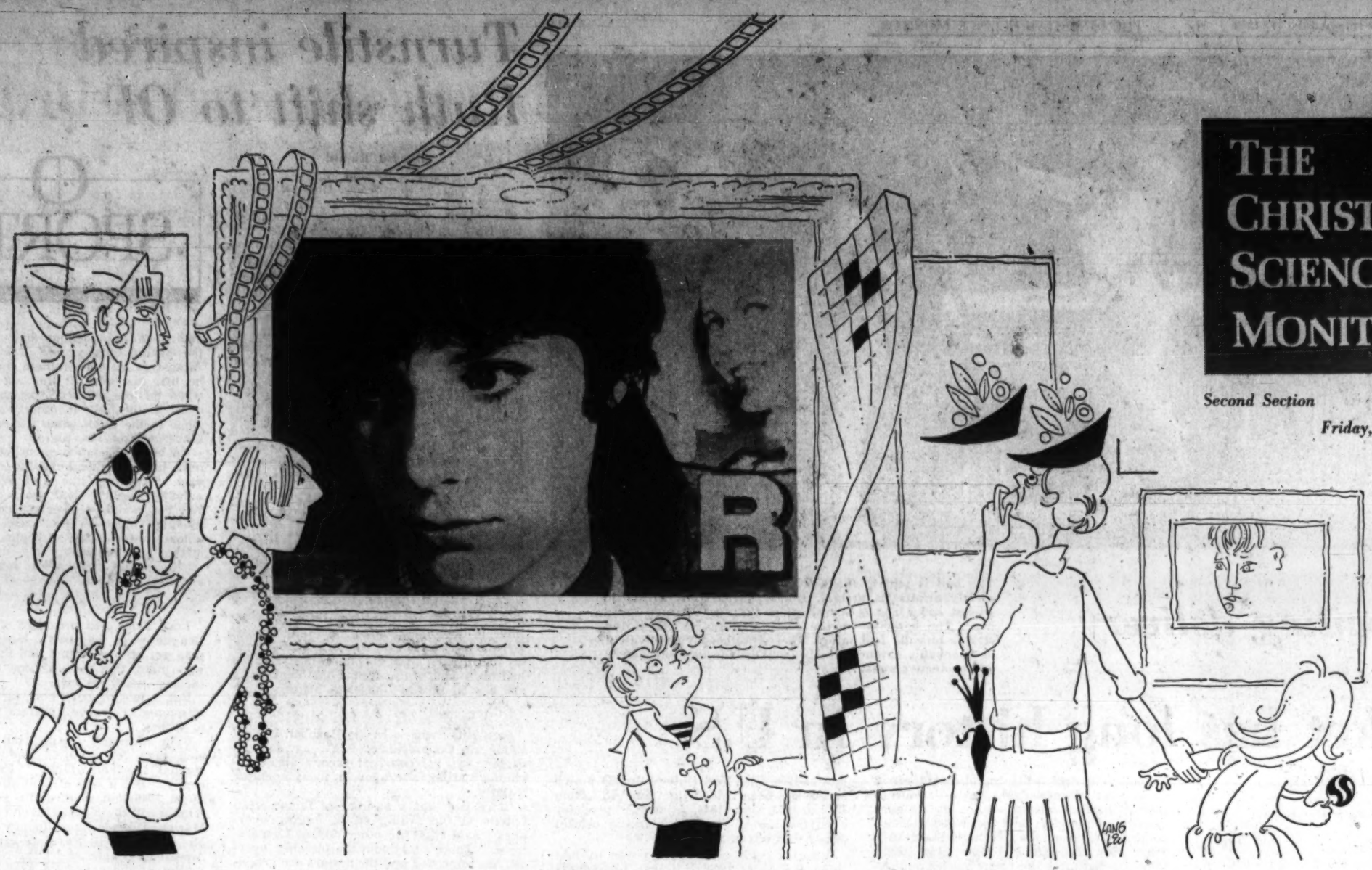
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Second Section

Friday, July 26, 1968



Sculpture, painting, and—like, wow—film

Experimental film festivals are everywhere — most recently in the little Maine town of Ogunquit. What are these films like, and what do they demand of the viewer? More important, how do they relate to the 'movies'? Some reflections on a three-day cram course. . . .

By John Allen and David Sterritt

Staff critics of The Christian Science Monitor

Ogunquit, Maine

OUTSIDE, IN THE SCULPTURE COURT OF THE Barn Gallery, a painted tiger glared from a bas-relief. Nearby stood a construction in wood rather like an elongated, upright, slightly warped checkerboard. Elsewhere a headless marble torso rested near an aluminum device that rotated gently in the light June breeze. Under a shrub a smooth, dark rock metamorphosed slowly into a beady-eyed crab with carved claw.

Inside the gallery in Ogunquit, Maine, were paintings by local artists — landscapes and seascapes, nudes, collages, abstracts. And seated in artificial gloom were better than a hundred attentive visitors.

Their eyes were not focused on the sculptures, however, nor on the stationary rectangles of paint. A much livelier art was dancing its fleeting visions in the dark: Experimental films had temporarily caught the eye of this little coastal town (winter population, 800).

The entries in the Sixth Ann Arbor Film Festival — first shown in March on the campus of the University of Michigan — had ended a cross-country journey of showings and judgings by coming here to be judged once more.

Categories defied

In three days 60 of these brief cinematic statements were screened. They lasted anywhere from a minute or two to half an hour apiece. The filmmakers they represented included school children from Massachusetts as well as dedicated artists from New York to California.

What kind of films were these that had found their way from a major Midwestern university to this small seaside resort? A catch-all name for them is "underground films," but Ogunquit is hardly a home for underground anything.

The films were so varied in style, technique, and subject matter that no catch-all name could possibly encompass them — not even "experimental," though that comes closer: However finished they might be, most of them are nonetheless early efforts by young filmmakers at finding a means of seeing and saying things with a camera.

A look at some of the Ogunquit prize winners reveals a measure of their variety. First prize went to "Chinese Firedrill," by Will Hindle of San Francisco.

It's a technical and emotional tour de force telling a violent, highly personal story in wholly symbolic terms. Despite its use of metaphor and allusion as narrative devices, however, the film is as immediate and effective as the most realistically told tale.

Narration contradicted

A young man is filing vast numbers of IBM cards into neat shoe boxes. He begins to relate his personal history in a bland voice, giving the most trivial details. Suddenly the cards are flying through the air; they slowly come to rest all over his small, dingy apartment. Contradicting the confused surface rationalizations he has been voicing, this visual outburst of disorder—representing his real memory—overtakes and surrounds him with ominous force.

As he continues to speak, becoming more and more garbled in his attempts to smooth over the facts, the surrealistic images of recollection become stronger, stranger, and more horrible. A water-tap unexpectedly gives forth blood-red liquid; an Oriential of giant proportions plants a devastating explosive in a strangely miniaturized apartment; dazzling abstract shapes hover fantastically in space. Time is thrown into an uproar by a stream of surrealistic images both revealing and condemnatory of the man's Nazi-like background. Past and present mingle inexplicably, casting a pall on any possible future life for the anti-hero.

The violent, impressionistic editing of "Chinese Firedrill" contrasts with the rhythmic flow of Ed Emshwiller's "Relativity," which took second prize. Its meaning resides in its smooth sequence of images.

Shots of animal intestines piled high are cut to pictures of prepackaged foods on a supermarket shelf; computers and constellations are juxtaposed; mankind's commonest activities are satirically commented upon by superimposition of images, distorting lenses, and other cinematic devices which offer startling new visual perspectives. The image of a man lying supine in a narrow cave serves as a leitmotif yet leads to a certain transcendence when he is finally seen dancing on a high plateau.

James Broughton's "The Bed" won third prize as it poked antic fun at virtually every cinematic cliché that has ever involved that piece of furniture. In a whimsical 19 minutes an old-fashioned iron bed travels across the countryside and down a hill into a field. There, surrounded by trees, it is made and unmade, danced around, leaped over, and occupied by a constant stream of humanity—variously clad and unclad.

Legitimate subject

In the final scenes a long line of figures waits its turn — perhaps symbolizing endless generations waiting for what the ancient preacher called "a time to be born, and a time to die."

The question of nudity — which such a film raises — was put into perspective somewhat by the context of its screening in an art gallery. Given the marble torso in the courtyard and the various studies in watercolors and oils that lined the gallery walls, the human form appeared as legitimate a subject for the art of film as for the art of sculpture or painting.

This is perhaps an issue which, due to disproportionate publicity, accounts for much misunderstanding of the so-called "underground film movement." While it is true that there are some films — or scenes within some films — offensive to the few or the many, it is a mistake to throw out the baby with the bath. Of all the terms used as a collective for the contemporary short film, "underground" is perhaps the most misleading. Its connotations of covert nastiness do an injustice to the vast majority of the works available within the genre.

Materials enlivened

What connection, for example, can be made between the image conjured up by the phrase "underground film" and the delightful productions of the children of the Lexington School of Modern Dance—where filmmaking is a part of the curriculum? A final prize winner at Ogunquit was "Menagerie," which combines a number of these classroom efforts into a 22-minute "Fantasia."

Utilizing conventional clasroom art materials along with the technology of time-lapse photography, the children gave life to intrinsically static materials. Clay figures emerge from a clay bus; a clay man disappears in a clay pool, sending clay ripples across its surface.

The combination of simple, childish conceptions and the complex technology of film animation was a delight to the eye and a surprise for the expectations—as well as an exciting hint at the potential of film as an artistic medium, even for the very young.

Appeal to youth

Ultimately one cannot get away from the young in considering the experimental film. As a movement it is still young itself — as is the whole phenomenon of the motion picture compared to the other art media. It is a development of particular appeal to the young. The most frequent screenings of such films tend to take place on college and university campuses; many of the filmmakers themselves are students, some in programs devoted to the training of tomorrow's moviemakers.

If their output is sometimes sophomoric, sometimes given to excesses, it is nonetheless characterized by boundless energy, inventiveness, and excitement. It asks to be taken seriously and deserves to be. It is almost inescapably one of the waves of the future.

Films such as these do not simply invite attention; they demand it of those who feel the film medium is worth keeping in touch with. And it is attention which differs in kind as well as in degree from that normally associated with the "movies" — if by movies one simply means an evening's idle entertainment. Even within the confines of the commercial movie house it is increasingly necessary to comprehend and respond to the styles and techniques prevalent in the burgeoning field of the short film. Hollywood has already begun to incorporate them — the short film is a tail increasingly likely to wag the dog.

A return to basics

But it should be remembered that the short film is really nothing new. Edwin Porter's "The Great Train Robbery"—an "experiment" of 1903 which introduced the idea of plot into the motion picture—lasted eight minutes.

When D. W. Griffith was preparing his monumental "Birth of a Nation" in 1914-15, he had to argue with backers who insisted 12 minutes was about as long as a film ought to be.

And "Selected Short Subjects"—throughout most of the history of the motion-picture industry—have been a convenient means of padding out programs to predetermined lengths.

Perhaps the contemporary short film is not so much of an experiment as a return to first principles—a reawakening to a more direct concern with those forms of experience that cannot be put into words—experiences more satisfactorily visualized than verbalized.

Whatever its links with the past, the short film is an art form and a movement which is picking up steam all the time. Keeping up with it—and with film in general—means running a little faster every day.

Fall of an indefensible bastion

. . . . From the bookshelf

A Sinister Twilight: The Fall of Singapore 1942, by Noel Barber. Boston: Houghton Mifflin. $6.95. London: Collins.

By Pamela Marsh

By its very nature war, that most inefficient of all means, is a bungling affair.

It is not the skillful who win, it is the clumsy who lose. Nowhere is this shown more clearly than in Noel Barber's book on the 1942 fall of Singapore.

Mr. Barber uses what has become the most popular technique of painless history-telling. He sets the scene and then hands his story, novel-style, over to one eye-witness after another—officials, businessmen, their wives. Endless research is swallowed up in his writing. It takes many tiny details to give the kind of immediate, exciting effect he produces. We even know what the band played on Singapore's last evening of peace (selections from Ivor Novello and Disney's "Snow White"). And of course there is the more important unearthing of old decisions, almost forgotten mistakes, official reactions.

Singapore in 1941 was a luxurious city, even in wartime, green, with fingers of the sea intruding everywhere—an easy city for a white man to feel rich and secure in. This sense of security was bought at a price.

Lieutenant-General A. E. Percival, General Officer Commanding Malaya ("a man of peculiar stubbornness") entertained the quaint notion that to build defenses for the island's vulnerable north shore or to dig air-raid shelters would be bad for morale. Only a few astute civilians guessed how near the danger of a Japanese invasion was, how riddled the administration with inter-service, rivalry, apathy, and stupidity.

Apparently the myth of an impregnable fortress was intended to bluff the Japanese. It ended by bluffing the Singapore people and tragically misleading Churchill.

Later he wrote, "I ought to have known. My advisers ought to have known and I ought to have been told and I ought to have asked. The reason I have not asked . . . was that the possibility of Singapore having no landward defenses no more entered into my mind than that of a battleship being launched without a bottom."

A few months before the fall, the Chief Engineer of the Malay Command, Ivan Simson, "received the shock of my life." None of the troops had been instructed in anti-tank warfare. He found that "hundreds and hundreds of pamphlets" on the subject had been lying unopened at military headquarters ever since they arrived from the War Office in London months before.

There were muddles about evacuation (the army nurses were pulled out when they were most needed; "useless mouths" were not urged to evacuate despite Churchill's orders). Worst of all—most incredible of blunders—the Royal Navy abandoned its all-important base even before the Japanese landed.

"This was Britain's great symbol of naval dominance in the Pacific Ocean, and it had been built for one reason, and one reason only: for just such a moment of destiny as Britain now faced. And in all this story of equivocation, of ineptitude, of the myth so assiduously fostered, nothing can match in grim irony the fact that when the moment of destiny finally did arrive, the base was valueless and impotent."

If "A Sinister Twilight" makes particularly sorry reading, there is a saving grace of tremendous sustained courage and a between-the-lines picture of what was most worthwhile in colonialism.

For the Chinese and Indians the British felt a kind of noblesse oblige (in a misguided paternal gesture the governor refused to include forty Chinese-owned engineering works in the scorched earth policy).

Moreover "A Sinister Twilight" is full of Asian courage. Hundreds of Chinese secretly helped the British in Japanese internment camps. Many of them were tortured or executed. Perhaps it was this kind of relationship between the races that led up to the note of hope with which Mr. Barber concludes this sad, brave book:

". . . in Singapore it was only a question of time before the frenetic, humid, opulent port that is unlike any other in the world, ceased to be known as Europe's gateway to the East, but rather as Asia's gateway to the West."

© Geoffrey P. Fulton

Awaiting delivery

The ball is still in the bowler's hand, but the batsman alertly awaits its arrival. It's 22 yards from wicket to wicket and a run is scored when the two batsmen cross over. The batsman on the right prepares to run if the striker hits the ball safely. The wicketkeeper (equivalent of baseball's catcher) is the only fielder to wear gloves and protective pads.

Cricket has long history in U.S.

By Cliff Gewecke

Sports correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Los Angeles

This summer, for the first time ever, an American national cricket side is on tour in England playing first-class county teams such as Kent, Sussex, and Worcestershire.

Cricket in the United States has never prospered as has baseball. But it is baseball's predecessor. And, having survived five wars—starting with the Revolutionary—it is the longest continually played sport on the North American continent.

"We don't get much press because commercial sports take away the limelight," said John Marder of Beverly Hills, Calif., president of the United States Cricket Association. "But, modestly, it's spreading."

High-school team

Today, there are some 150 teams and about 12,000 players spread from New York to Los Angeles. This is an increase of several thousand from only five years ago.

Cricket is played in St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Boston, Detroit, Dallas, Houston, Seattle, San Francisco, and Santa Barbara, Calif., among other cities.

In St. Louis one high school has a cricket team. The sport has been played at Haverford College in Pennsylvania since 1834, and now some 30 additional colleges and universities field teams — if, often informally.

As it is with Sunday league teams in the United States, most of the college teams are comprised of overseas players.

"They love cricket because it's something they grew up with," said Farooq Iftikhar, a senior in petroleum engineering at Southern Cal. "Most foreign students aren't familiar with American sports. And there's just not enough time, with school studies, to learn them."

New York Colony

However, a few Americans have been attracted into the fold. Martin O'Mansky at Southern Cal believes cricket "leads to an understanding between nations in a small way." Steve Austad at UCLA found cricket more a contest of "finesse" as opposed to baseball's "brute strength."

The writer, a former college baseball player, played in one game. He scored four runs, made a diving barehanded catch, and found cricket far more engrossing and demanding than he'd imagined.

Because of prohibitive travel costs there is no national championship game or tournament. But each of the major city leagues crowns a champion. And there are regional contests—as when the Southern States All-Stars play the East All-Stars, and North takes on South for the California championship.

For both number of participants and quality of cricket, however, New York City is the top colony. Here, West Indian immigrants play with a zest and skill gleaned from since-childhood years at the wicket.

A West Indian, Ophneil Larrier of the Empire Cricket Club in New York, was the star of the United States victory over Canada in 1966. This Test (international) match series has been held, with "time off" from 1912 to 1963, since 1844. As such, it predates even the famed England-Australia cricket series that began in 1876.

America's win over Canada was its first since the early 1900's. It was highlighted when Larrier, a first-grade bowler with good speed and an excellent change of pace, clean bowled (struck out) on successive balls Canada's three best batsmen, Vincent Taylor, Connie Campbell, and Horace Hackett.

First of four articles on "Cricket in America." Next: history.

Turnstile inspired Ruth shift to OF

By Ed Rumill

Chief sports columnist of The Christian Science Monitor

SPORTS

Lee Allen, the hard-working historian in the National Baseball Library at Cooperstown, showed me a revealing and exciting piece of paper the other day.

It was a photostat of the birth certificate of LeRoy (Satchel) Paige and was dated July 7, 1906. So that should answer the long-standing question of his age.

Also, Allen showed me a letter, written by Harry Hooper, that explained how Babe Ruth was converted from a pitcher into an outfielder.

It seems that Hooper—once the right fielder of that famous Hooper, Speaker, Lewis outfield—was coaching under the field management of Ed Barrow with the Red Sox in 1918. Harry noticed how many more people came out to the park when Ruth was pitching. The coach called Barrow's attention to this fact.

But Barrow took the stand that he would be the laughingstock of the American League if he moved the league's leading left-hand pitcher to the outfield. "However," said Hooper, "the turnstile finally turned the trick." But even then Barrow warned that Ruth's first batting slump would force his return to the mound.

The records say that the Babe did continue to do some pitching, but only briefly. By the 1919 season he was one of the regular outfielders and the following year he had been sold to the New York Yankees, a sad day in Boston's baseball history.

* * *

Sam Rice, who is in the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., as an outfielder, has his own pet theory about declining batting averages in today's major leagues.

"I realize that a number of factors contribute to the falling off of batting averages," said Rice the other day at Cooperstown. "There's no doubt the pitching, overall, has improved and the majors are gradually replacing the old hitters' ball parks with stadiums that have larger playing surfaces.

"But I'm an ardent golfer and I've noticed something. In golf we're always warned to keep our head down. Lifting your head as you swing into the ball means a hook, a slice, or a near miss.

"Well," Sam continued, "the next time you're at a big-league ball game, watch the hitters closely. See if I'm not right. Almost every one of them swings so hard he lifts his head at the last instant. And when he lifts his head, he has to take his eyes off the ball. In other words, he loses sight of the pitch when it's still some distance out from the plate.

"A hitter doesn't have to follow the pitch until it makes contact with the bat," Rice said. "A hitter like Ted Williams could actually see the ball leave his bat. But you can't make consistent contact with a moving object—in this case a baseball—unless you can see it right up until the instant you swing.

"No wonder there are so many strikeouts and low averages."

* * *

Ford Frick was president of the National League when baseball's lucrative pension plan got off the ground and there are those who insist that he was one of the prime factors—which he was.

But in looking back now, the former commissioner of baseball prefers to give credit to others.

"The National League initiated a pension plan for umpires and that sort of started the ball rolling," Frick said recently. "But it was a meeting in New York about 1946 that planted the seed. As I remember it, the players involved were Marty Marion, Dixie Walker, Johnny Murphy, and Mel Harder. Will Harridge represented the American League and I the National.

"But at the executive level," Frick continued, "it was Larry MacPhail, Tom Yawkey, Sam Breadon, and Phil Wrigley who really carried the ball. A lot of people said it would be too costly, or the players wouldn't get enough on retirement to mean anything. But these men believed in it.

"After we in baseball held several discussions on the pension possibilities and problems, we called in insurance representatives. Then the plan started taking solid shape. Well, you know what happened. Baseball today has a pension which is the envy of every other major enterprise in America. There is none better and it still hasn't reached its full potential."

Baseball standings

(Through July 24)

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	60	37	.619	—
Baltimore	54	41	.568	5
Cleveland	55	44	.556	6
Boston	49	45	.521	9½
Oakland	48	49	.495	12
California	47	50	.485	13
Minnesota	47	50	.485	13
New York	44	49	.473	14
Chicago	40	54	.426	18½
Washington	34	59	.366	24

Friday's games

New York at Cleveland, n
Minnesota at Oakland, n
Chicago at California, n
Boston at Washington, n
Detroit at Baltimore, n

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	64	34	.635	—
Atlanta	51	46	.526	12½
Cincinnati	47	45	.511	14
S. Francisco	49	49	.500	15
Chicago	49	50	.495	15½
Phil'delphia	46	48	.489	16
Pittsburgh	45	50	.474	17½
New York	47	53	.470	18
Los Angeles	44	54	.449	20
Houston	43	56	.434	21½

Friday's games

Los Angeles at Chicago
Cincinnati at New York, n
San Francisco at Houston, n
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 2, twi-n
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 2, twi-n

Golfer Jacklin big-ball devotee

By Sydney Skilton

Sports correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London

"Every young British golf professional would be compelled to use the big ball [1.68 in. as against 1.62 in.] and as many as possible would be sent to serve their apprenticeships in America."

That would be the dictum of Tony Jacklin were he suddenly created overlord for British golf. Currently the most successful of Britain's young pros, the young Lincolnshire player expressed his view as he set off for another trip to the United States.

Jacklin is to play five tournaments before returning for the British Match-Play championship and the Dunlop Masters' tournament in September. Then it's time out to be with his friends and family before going back to America for the winter circuits.

Fair trial

Jacklin, who admits his golf ascendancy is as much as 90 percent attributable to his past couple of seasons in America, is a big-ball devotee.

"If I were made overlord in Britain the very first thing would be to make the big ball compulsory," he said. "There would be no question about that.

"I played the big ball for six months before coming back to Britain for Carnoustie. As a professional now I know exactly where I have hit the ball on the club face all the time. I now mishit the small ball farther than I can mishit the big ball. I think the reason why the big ball is such a subject of controversy in Britain is that it has never been given a fair trial. People want results too soon," Jacklin added.

"I was talking to Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus about this big-ball issue at Carnoustie and they both agreed any decision of the British pros to go back on their plan to use the big ball for the next couple of seasons would be retrogressive.

"Palmer was reluctant to be quoted because I was writing for a newspaper, but what he said in effect was that when they learn to play the big ball in Britain then they'll learn to play golf."

Thomson an exception

"I now know after my six months experience in America," went on Jacklin, "that unless one can play the big ball successsfully we can never have a British player win the British Open.

"If you care to look back on the winners of the British Open over the past 15 years —which is the period when the standards really started to rise—you will find that, with only one exception, the winners have won in America first. The exception is Australia's Peter Thomson.

"All the others have played the big ball and won tournaments in America," Jacklin pointed out. "I think that until we are able to produce somebody, whether it be me, Maurice Bembridge, or Brian Barnes, or somebody who is able to go to America and be a threat to win, I don't think we shall ever have a British Open winner.

"Players who come over from America for our Open find it far easier to adapt themselves to the way we play than it is for our players to adapt themselves to the conditions they play.

No compromise size

"If I were overlord for finding a British winner of our Open I would want to see potential winners go to America and every week they tee the ball up to be a threat to win. They would have to do more than just what I did at Jacksonville. They have got to be like a Palmer or a Casper and make the grade in grueling competition. Only then shall we have a Briton winning our own Open," Jacklin asserted.

The only British player to win any sort of tournament in the United States since before World War II sees no prospects of the proposed compromise between the big and small ball coming about. A suggestion emanating from St. Andrews is that standard size should be 1.65 in.

"I think the proposal is ridiculous, personally" opined Jacklin. "I am sure all the Americans wouldn't want to change. They're happy as they are. Their big ball has never been any problem to them. They've accepted it for what it is [since 1932]. Why should they change?

"They have some 12 million golfers. We have around a million. I think it's far more up to us to play the big ball, to really knuckle under with it, and show them how to play it. That's the way to do it in my mind."

Two Chicago visits for NCAA cage champs

Chicago

UCLA's NCAA basketball champs will appear in Chicago Stadium twice during the 12-game 1968-69 doubleheader program.

Arthur Morse, assistant to the athletic director of Chicago's Loyola University, announced that the Bruins will meet Northwestern Jan. 24 and Loyola the next night.

Loyola serves as host school for the doubleheaders.

In addition to UCLA and Kentucky, Southeast Conference champions, title-holding teams in next season's doubleheader program include Dayton, National Invitational Tournament winner, and Iowa, co-holder of the Big Ten title with Ohio State.

Ballot petitions questioned

Wallace snag in Massachusetts

By Edgar M. Mills

New England political editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston

Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace still may find the road to the Massachusetts ballot rough.

His workers have filed with city and town registrars petitions containing more than 135,000 voter signatures, more than twice the minimum needed to qualify Mr. Wallace for a place on the Bay State ballot as an independent candidate for president.

But many of the names now are being rejected by local registrars of voters for a variety of reasons, including names incorrectly signed and use of faulty addresses.

Some of the registrars have reported cases of outright fraudulent signatures, with names of several voters signed in a single hand. But in cases of suspected fraudulent signatures the local registrars cannot discard the name, even though a series of names appears to have been written in the same handwriting. As long as the names and addresses are exactly as they appear on the registration lists, they must be certified at the local level.

Challenges against possible fraudulent signatures must be filed with the State Ballot Law Commission. Protests against the validity of signature petitions must be submitted not later than Friday, Aug. 3. The Ballot Law Commission then has two weeks in which to make its report.

Even if the commission clears Mr. Wallace for the ballot it is possible for challengers then to take the case to the courts.

However, until the Wallace papers are filed with the Secretary of State on Tuesday, July 30, no challenges will be made, if then.

Josiah A. Spaulding, chairman of the Republican State Committee, is dismayed that the Wallace forces have filed so many signatures with the city and town voter registrars. He is obviously concerned about the effect of the Wallace independent candidacy on the Republican prospects in Massachusetts and elsewhere.

Already he has reported several calls from citizens charging many fraudulent signatures on the Wallace papers.

The GOP state chairman is considering an organized challenge against the validity of the Wallace petitions on the basis of fraudulent signatures.

Mr. Spaulding is talking about the possibility of sending postcards to all persons listed on the Wallace papers to determine whether or not they actually signed the papers.

Canvass difficult

Such a postcard check would take considerable money and a host of volunteers to address the cards and process those returned. Mr. Spaulding is hopeful that the money and volunteers may be forthcoming. But the time for such a check would be very short, perhaps too short.

Mr. Spaulding also voiced the possibility that Miss Elizabeth McCarthy, noted handwriting expert, may be engaged to scrutinize the Wallace papers for possible fraudulent signatures. Miss McCarthy has served in this capacity in many ballot cases in the past, testifying at length before the Ballot Law Commission.

On the Democratic side, Lester S. Hyman, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, said he plans to take no action unless he receives numerous complaints about fraudulent signatures.

One source reported that at least four registrars of voters had found their own names on the Wallace petitions, although they had not signed them.

Effect disputed

In addition, at the State Division of Elections the wife of a candidate seeking a legislative post was heard to complain that her husband's name had been signed to a Wallace petition though he himself had not signed it. She attributed the act to a political opponent seeking to embarrass her husband.

There is considerable dispute as to the effect of a Wallace presidential candidacy in Massachusetts. Votes for the former Alabama Governor could and probably would come from both parties.

A number of prominent Massachusetts Republican right-wingers are in the Wallace camp. On the Democratic side many policemen and firefighters, who generally are regarded as Democrats, have signed the Wallace papers and are working for his candidacy.

Massachusetts to study Appalachian Trail

By a staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston

Massachusetts may embark on a pilot program designed to preserve the Appalachian Trail from the encroachments of civilization.

The famous hiking trail runs 2,000 miles from Maine to Georgia. Some sections of it, in Massachusetts and elsewhere, traverse private land.

Originally the idea of Benton MacKaye, an outdoor enthusiast, it is maintained under the direction of the Appalachian Trail Conference, of which Stanley A. Murray of Kingsport, Tenn., is the chairman.

Before the Massachusetts Senate is a resolve for a State Department of Natural Resources study to determine what steps should be taken to preserve the Massachusetts section of the trail, in the western part of the state.

The study resolve is the outgrowth of measures filed by Sens. James L. DeNormandie (R) of Lincoln and William D. Weeks (R) of Cohasset, and Rep. Francis W. Hatch Jr. (R) of Beverly.

Land acquisition asked

The DeNormandie-Weeks and Hatch bills would have provided for protection of the trail through State Department of Natural Resources acquisition by gift or purchase of necessary lands in fee or by easements or by protective restrictions on land.

Backers of the Appalachian Trail protection proposal have agreed to the study proposal as the best means of approaching the issue at this time.

C. Francis Belcher, executive director of the Appalachian Mountain Club and member of the board of managers of the Appalachian Trail Conference, said that the study would determine the best possible location for the trail in regard to scenery, land development, and use.

The proposed study would be conducted by the Natural Resources Department in cooperation with the Appalachian Trail Conference.

Mr. Belcher pointed out that when the trail was first developed, it often followed the line of least resistance, not necessarily the best location as far as scenery was concerned.

Relocation possible

For instance, Mr. Belcher said, it might be better to relocate the western Massachusetts section of the trail along the ridge of the Taconic Range on the Massachusetts-New York border.

A detailed study would determine the best location in relation to many factors, he added.

The trail, according to Senator DeNormandie, might be relocated in some areas to go through available public lands, thus providing permanent protection.

Monopoly-panel veto

British bank merger delayed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

The proposed merger of Barclays Bank, Ltd., Lloyds Bank, Ltd., and Martins Bank, Ltd., to form a new large clearing bank designed for greater banking efficiency in Britain has had a setback. The Monopolies Commission has decided that the merger would not be in the public interest.

The commission's members voted 6 against the merger and 4 in favor. It is notable that those members of the commission with a background in private enterprise were for the merger. Those with a professional or trade-union background were against it.

The two economist members divided on either side. R. G. Opie of New College, Oxford, with experience as an official economic adviser, was against the merger. Prof. R. S. Sayers of London University, who long has specialized in banking matters, was in favor.

Because they divided 6 to 4 and thus produced their verdict without a two-thirds majority, the government is not obliged to accept their findings. This forces the government to join in the controversy without the support of a clear-cut view from the commission. The banks concerned already have been to see the Chancellor of the Exchequer to press their case to go ahead and merge.

Issue singled out

It is apparent from the Monopolies Commission report that the basic issue is to what extent the success of a merger of this kind can be judged in advance on business acumen, on feel and know-how. The report indicates that the decision to merge the three banks was taken at fairly short notice and not after a careful and exhaustive study of documents setting out the pros and cons.

The report points out that the merger "was first mooted, apparently on the spur of the moment, at an informal meeting between the chairmen of [Barclays and Lloyds] to discuss the fact that no other bank had decided to bid for Martins and to discover each other's reactions to the announcement of the merger between the National Provincial and Westminster." These latter are two of the other big London clearing banks which have decided to merge; but their plans have not been sent to the Monopolies Commission.

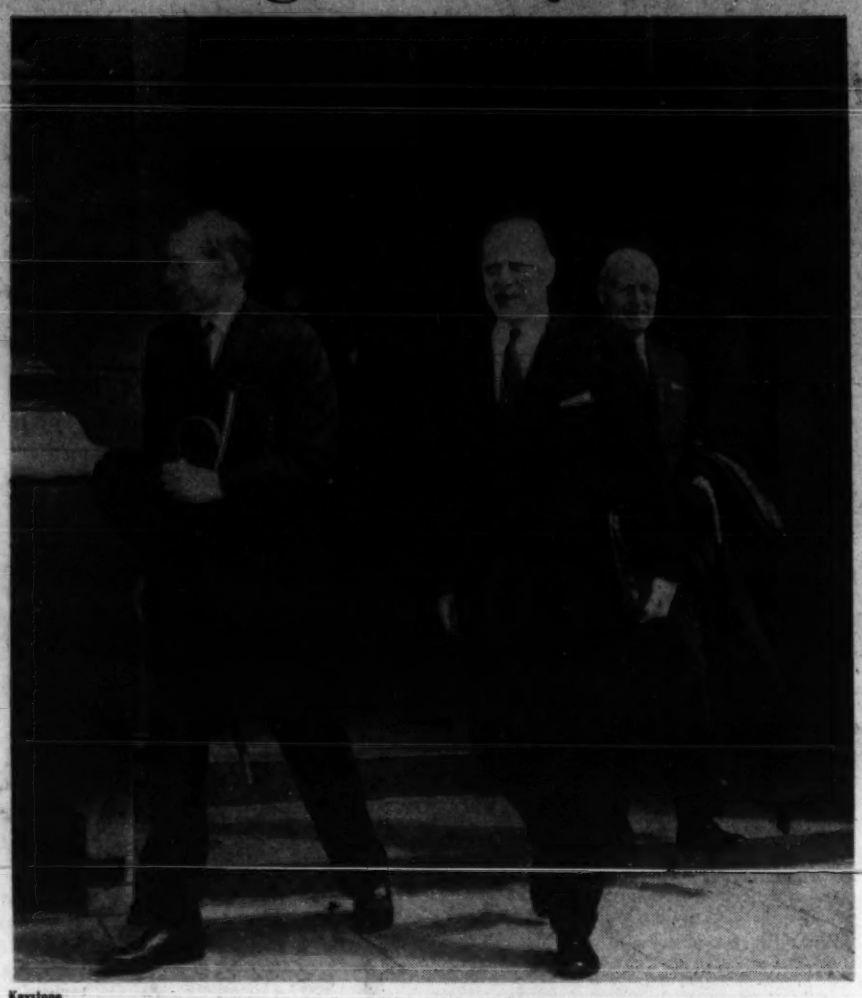
Concern for competition

It was thus apparent to the commission that the decision to merge was taken fairly spontaneously and that the case for doing so was put together later. The commission's remarks hint that the banks may not have gone into the merger issue in as great a depth as it demanded.

The report is much concerned with the need for competition in British banking to spur efficiency. Such competition, it holds, has never been strong. In the past, they imply, growth in size has had little to do with greater efficiency and better service to the public. Why should greater size in the future have the desired effect?

To reduce the number of banks might, in the opinion of the commission, also reduce access to credit, especially for smaller businesses.

The minority of four hold that useful savings would accrue from the merger. The union of the three banks would, they say give the whole banking system a useful jolt toward efficiency.



Keystone

Proponents of financial giant

After pleading their case with the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the three bank chairmen seeking a merger left the Treasury in London with smiles. From left, the chairmen are John Thomson of Barclays, Harald Peake of Lloyds, and Sir Cuthbert Clegg of Martins. The merger had been disapproved by the Monopolies Commission.

BUSINESS

International gain doubted

So all the commission members want more competition and efficiency: They disagree only on how to get it.

In the international field the report is not impressed by the claim that greater resources of three banks operating as one will increase their ability to get more business. The commission got information from American banks in London about their sterling business with British residents and found this competition limited. In general, the majority finding is that a merger group would not increase significantly its international competitiveness.

Some opinion in London holds that the international issues have received insufficient consideration in the report's findings.

Whether or not the merger goes through, things will never be the same for the clearing banks. All members of the commission want greater efficiency from the banks. This view comes 13 months after the Prices and Incomes Board investigated bank charges and produced a highly critical report.

The very least likely to come out of all this is pressure on the banks to publish full and informative accounts for shareholders and public alike.

Unions ask vacation bonuses

By Ed Townsend

Labor correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

One of the issues in steel bargaining this year involves something new for labor contracts in the United States: a vacation bonus.

Arguing that workers on vacation with their families need more money than they do when they are home and on the job, the United Steelworkers of America won a $30-a-week vacation bonus earlier this year in aluminum-industry settlements. This gain was widely hailed in labor as an innovation and, in the words of the union, "another significant gain in a decade of rapidly expanding vacation benefits."

Other unions now are pressing for vacation bonuses (the steel union concedes it is "talking about a bonus plan" in basic steel), and some have won additional payments for the workers' paid time away from jobs.

Pattern overseas

But, significant as the vacation bonus might be for American workers, it is nothing new to workers in a number of other countries.

A law in Belgium requires employers to give the worker a bonus that doubles his regular earnings while he is on vacation. Bonuses also are given workers in the Netherlands, and some unions have negotiated them in West Germany.

Peter Henle, chief economist for the United States Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, (BLS) commented on that recently at Chicago's Loyola University during a conference on labor policies in Western Europe. Mr. Henle told U.S. employers that while American workers feel they have done well because their unions have negotiated paid vacations, or because their employers give them voluntarily, laws in many countries abroad set minimum standards for vacations. Employers are required to give the minimum—and unions frequently negotiate something more than the law requires.

In addition to the vacation-bonus requirements, Mr. Henle cited other standards:

- A law in West Germany requires a minimum of 15 working days for a vacation for workers up to age 35, and 18 days for older workers; unions there are trying to increase paid vacations to five or six weeks through bargaining.
- In France, the law requires a minimum three-week vacation, but about 75 percent of all workers now get four weeks off with pay.

Postwar gains dramatic

- Nearly all workers in Britain get at least two weeks; many get more.
- In Italy, the length of vacation depends on years of work; blue-collar employees usually get 12 to 18 days; white-collar people, 15 to 30 days.
- In Portugal, on the other hand, the standard vacation period runs from three days for workers after one year's service to a scant six days for those with 20 years or more of seniority.

Vacation provisions have gained dramatically in the U.S. since World War II, and particularly since 1957. According to Labor Department analyses, however, the negotiated gains still lag behind vacations provided by legislation and negotiation in much of Western Europe. This can be expected to change from year to year. Longer vacations, earned with shorter working time, and supplemented pay are popular union bargaining targets now: Labor's goal is more leisure—with money to make it more enjoyable.

According to the BLS, contract settlements last year produced for the first time "a sizable number" of agreements providing five-week vacations annually for workers with long service.

In New York, the newspaper-mailers' union and the New York City Publishers Association negotiated a clause for five weeks after one year of service; ordinarily eligibility is 5 or 10 years.

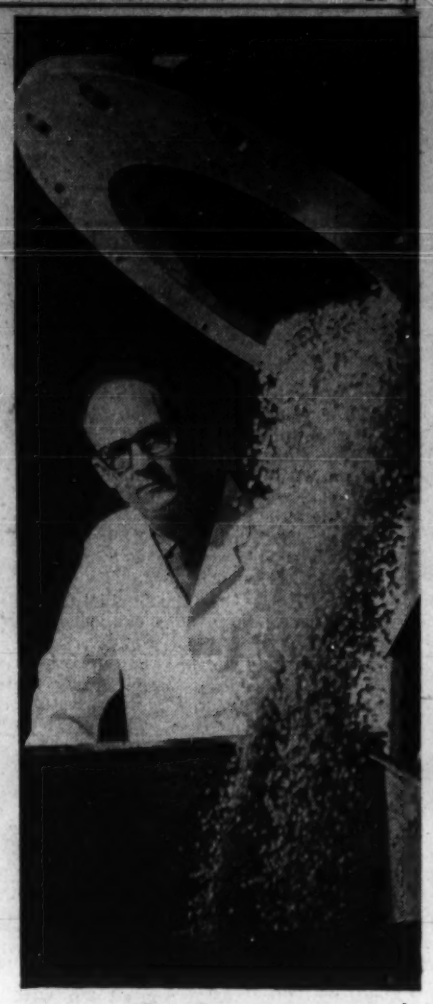
Noting a "marked liberalization" of vacation time in recent years, the BLS reported that last year 72 percent of all major contracts contained provisions for maximum vacations of four weeks or longer. In 1961, only 43 percent of the contracts included provisions for four-week vacations, and in 1957 only 20 percent did.

Extensions pending retirement

Moreover, there has been a marked drop in seniority requirements for vacations. Last year, according to the BLS, 64 percent of all major contracts granted three-week vacations for those with five years or more seniority, and 44 percent granted two-week vacations to those with two years' service.

Steel-union negotiators in the can and steel industries adopted the concept of three-month vacations or "industrial sabbaticals" every fifth year from precedents in Australia and New Zealand; the union was primarily interested in shortening total work time in the industry—to spread out available jobs. The extended-vacation idea failed to catch on with other unions or to stir up lasting enthusiasm among steelworkers.

Clauses in basic-steel contracts have proved costly for employers and a cause of problems and production disruptions. The steel industry would like to "buy" sabbatical time back from senior employees—and expected to discuss alternatives to extended time off in the talks this year.



Not buttered!

Polyester chips that look like popcorn drop into a blender at Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's polyester yarn plant. The chips are fed into extruders and pressed into yarn. The yarn is then spun into tire cord.

More blacks own and run U.S. concerns

By Martin Skala

Business and financial correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

On a littered street in a Rochester, N.Y., west side ghetto, the noisy clatter of metal-stamping machines soon will outdo the shouts of playing children.

A boarded-up clothing factory will spring to action as a manufacturing plant employing more than 100 Negroes. Most of them never have held a steady industrial job before.

More important, the plant is not an offshoot of a "white" corporation. It will be owned and operated by a militant black community group called FIGHT (Freedom, Integration, God, Honor—Today).

Says ex-barbershop proprietor Deleon McEwen, general manager of FIGHT's first business venture: "It will give the black man a share and stake in corporate America."

Jobs held partial answer

The $800,000 project, known as FIGHTON, is one of a growing number of independent Negro enterprises set up with the help of government grants and private-sector financing and know-how.

The aim is to satisfy a mounting clamor for "black capitalism."

Increasingly, black leaders are saying that jobs are only a partial answer to the ghetto's poverty syndrome. To have a fair chance of attaining economic equality with white America, they argue, minority groups must be able to participate in business ownership and control on a far large scale.

"Full employment without black employers means the ghetto will stay poor" comments Eugene S. Callender, deputy administrator of New York City's Housing and Development Administration.

Adds William R. Hudgins, president of Freedom National Bank, "People don't destroy what belongs to them." The Negro bank specializes in loans to Harlem businessmen, where every two out of three establishments belong to nonresident whites.

To spur formation of black-owned businesses—ones that can compete in the mainstream of the economy—several novel approaches are being tried.

Combination of resources

One is to combine the managerial skills, purchasing power, and financial strength of a major corporation with the "capitalistic" ambitions of a black community-action group.

Several pilot projects of this type are in the gestation stage.

FIGHT's venture would have been a pipedream without the unstinting support of Xerox Corporation—from planning to production. Xerox helped to define "FIGHTON's" product line—metal stampings and electrical transformers. The office-copier giant will lend FIGHTON two key management advisers, conduct technical training, and open the doors to bank financing. Even more important, Xerox has guaranteed to buy $1.2 million of the firm's output over a two-year period.

C. Peter McColough, president of Xerox, hopes FIGHTON, once successful, will give "the black man a concrete example to look up to and follqw."

Blacks own technical firm

The funds to launch FIGHTON come largely from a $450,000 U.S. Labor Department manpower training grant. It represents a creative use of federal "seed" money to substitute for what would ordinarily be equity capital.

Additional start-up costs have been minimized by using second-hand equipment and leasing an old factory.

Following a similar pattern, General Electric is sponsoring the first black-owned firm to enter the highly technical aerospace industry.

As unveiled in Philadelphia last month by Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC), a Negro-run "self-help" job training organization, Progress Aerospace Enterprises Inc. (PAE) will make a variety of electronic components. It will get a running start with a $2.5 million GE subcontract, but will eventually compete for other aerospace-industry business.

As with FIGHT's project, there was no wish to set up a "captive supplier" dependent solely on contracts from one big customer.

"That would smack too much of white paternalism" says Mark Morton, general manager of GE's missile and space division, which developed the project.

Plant to employ 160

To the Rev. Leon Sullivan, founder of the rapidly expanding OIC program, the aerospace industry is a good proving ground to show that Negroes can run a company in a technologically advanced field.

Initially PAE will employ 160 Negroes, most of them from the ranks of the hard-core unemployed. Valuable managerial talent will come from GE, which is turning over a handful of experienced black engineers and administrators.

The company's initial equity of $200,000 is to be subscribed by 650 of Reverend Sullivan's parishioners. But the number will soon be expanded without losing community control. Additional funds come from a bank and a Labor Department Manpower grant.

Future profits, besides rewarding investors, will be plowed into educational, housing, and college scholarship programs for the poor.

Apart from the relatively few cases where a single corporation helps launch a ghetto business, there is a growing trend toward using local economic development corporations as a vehicle for fostering black capitalism. These nonprofit organizations usually pull together minority group representatives, labor, and business in a concerted effort to spur self-sustaining economic growth in the ghetto.

One of the pioneers is the five-month-old Rochester Business Opportunities Corporation.

Backed by a cross-section of the city's blue-chip firms such as Xerox and Kodak, RBOC is charged with the task of stimulating the inner-city's entrepreneurs.

With a $200,000 first-year budget, RBOC provides business counseling mostly through volunteers, some financial aid, and loan guarantees. It has been instrumental in setting up two ghetto businesses—a camera repair center and a plastics forming plant, as well as aiding the expansion of a half dozen others.

In New York City, the Urban Coalition has raised $1.2 million for two ghetto economic-development corporations, which it hopes may become models for application elsewhere. One corporation will focus on remedying the critical shortage of business know-how in the ghettos, by offering management-advisory services. The other will provide seed capital for promising new ventures.

The economic-development corporations have a multiplier effect in attracting capital to ghetto business. For each dollar lent by the development corporation, several additional dollars can be raised from banks or the Small Business Administration. A loan repayment guarantee from an EDC will often make an otherwise marginal ghetto businessman into a "bankable" risk.

JOBS for the 'hard core' (8)

Help for Harlem

By the Associated Press

New York

Plans to open a branch office that would be the first located in Harlem by any major New York Stock Exchange member have been announced by Shearson, Hammill & Co., Inc.

The brokerage and investment-banking firm also said it planned to set up an independent foundation to provide investment capital, business guidance, and job opportunities in the predominantly Negro New York community.

Robert C. Van Tuyl, company chairman, said a 10-year lease had been signed for 5,500 square feet of space in Harlem's main business district to house the new office. He said the opening was set for about the end of the year and that it would employ 20 investment executives plus clerical help under manager Russell L. Goings Jr., a Negro.

British urban plan set

By the Associated Press

London

The government has announced a four-year, $60 million urban-aid program directed mainly at high-immigrant areas.

Home Secretary James Callaghan said the plan would be introduced in the next session of Parliament and was envisaged as a continuing program. He said the first project would be expanded nursery-school education and child-care units.

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Shift asked in French education

By Carlyle Morgan
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Paris

One of the trickiest problems before the Gaullist regime as it starts on the educational reforms demanded by the "May revolution" is this: how to modernize French education without "de-Frenchifying it."

A number of recommendations in the Education Minister's opening speech in parliament would bring into French education aims and methods already familiar in the United States and Britain.

In this strange posture the Gaullist regime comes nose to nose with the challenge that nearly toppled it two months ago.

Debate on this question has just been opened in the National Assembly by the new Education Minister, Edgar Faure.

The French people seem fully aware of the great importance of this debate, not just to an educated section of society but to the French nation as a whole.

Quiet change forecast

Many say it is good that it has opened just before the August holidays. They say the government will be better able to work quietly in the weeks ahead on a program that could mean the long-range reshaping of basic French attitudes toward everyday life.

Moreover, they remember all too well their experience last May. They saw a student uprising grow into street fighting and nationwide workers' strikes in what many call a "near revolution." This memory underscores the social and political importance of the education reform that the government now is shaping.

From the parliamentary point of view Mr. Faure scored a brilliant success. He gave his listeners what French ears traditionally like to hear.

He called for profound change. But he called for it with spectacular deftness of phrase and facile command of paradox. Such stylistic achievements have delighted audiences at the Palais Bourbon, home of the lower house of the French legislature, during several republics and a monarchy or two.

For those who joined the educational revolt in May, Mr. Faure's style of speaking is important mainly as a bridge between "the new" and the so often prevalent "old" in French political life.

The keynote of the Faure speech was headlined in the conservative press: "National education cannot any more be only the public instruction of our grandfathers' times. It must participate in the life of the nation."

One of the most interesting of Mr. Faure's statements was that educated classes must revise their attitudes toward workaday things like mechanical ingenuity. "They must see," he said, "that it is not humiliating for a student [an intellectual] to be able to disassemble a machine."

This may be new for French minds. But it is nearly 20 years since a British educational leader high in the government was saying that British upper classes must learn that it is as admirable to be able to understand a machine as it is to write a sonnet or scan a line of Greek poetry.

As for the United States, Europeans have felt that its educational emphasis might well be shifted a little bit off the machine and put on the poem, or cultural side of life. While this is happening in the United States, Frenchmen note, France is taking steps toward "the machine."

Mr. Faure's speech, for all its finesse, was seen here as bidding strongly for the support of students. One of their sharpest objections to the earlier Gaullist-proposed reform program was answered by Mr. Faure when he said that "selection has not been adopted."

This idea of selection was pushed by the regime as a means to reduce the number of students clamoring for a place in French universities. "Sélectionnisme" would have weeded out the less fit by rigorous examinations.

Student rebels used the word "sélectionniste" as a rallying cry in the "May explosion." But President de Gaulle is still understood to favor selection. So Mr. Faure may have chosen his words with special care when he said this had "not been adopted."

He did not say it would not be. And it is hard to see how the French universities can accommodate the ever greater numbers pressing on their doors unless some such system is applied. For example, the University of Paris is expecting an increase of 12,000 in its student body this year. To help meet it Mr. Faure told the assembly that the famous 900-room former "NATO Building" will be turned into classrooms.

Another sharp question contested between student rebels and authorities has been resolved by Mr. Faure in favor of the students.

This is the teaching and discussion of politics and economics in the universities. But he warned against "indoctrination" as contrasted with "knowledge."

The system of big lectures by professors remote from their students is also to be changed, Mr. Faure said. Student-teacher relations are to be closer.

There is to be more self-government for universities.

The gaps between secondary school and university education are to be narrowed. And due to general "democratization" education will be, he said, no longer mainly the property of the upper classes.

Also, a feature of earlier French education which for generations has been considered specially French is now to be changed. This is the use of "memorization." In other countries the notion that memorization was education has long been discredited.

Some Gaullists showed unease at the Faure speech. They did not want the regime to follow student revolutionaries, they said.

Screen out that ugly view with a living fence

American Association of Nurserymen

You don't have to move

If you happen to have an unpleasant view from your back yard, it can easily be screened out by the proper plantings. But use care in choosing the right plants. Otherwise you may end up planting an even worse view.

Gardening

By Millicent Taylor
Staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor

What with the population explosion and the expansion of houses and real-estate "developments," the home gardener's view that was once a scene of restful green seems to have become crowded and restless almost overnight. We can't all move to locations having new and more tranquil views. But we can screen out what we don't wish to see, as we enjoy the peace of the garden.

Some high fencing may be required, inside of which can be planted shrubbery or flowers. Even more attractive — and cooler because it lets in some breeze — is an eye-level hedge, which these days can be set in with fairly tall plants immediately. In planning the latter, it may be wise to have the advice of a landscape-trained member of the American Association of Nurserymen, or his equivalent in other countries.

One point to be considered is to be sure that the screen one plants to hide an unwelcome view does not itself deteriorate into an unwelcome view. Another is to take into consideration how the planting will look in the years ahead, when it reaches maturity. And, of course, whether one wants the screen only in summer or all the year around. An all-year screen indicates evergreens. The nurseryman can advise on what kind.

If one has the room, the screening plants can be staggered, rather than planted in a stiff row. In such a case varying heights can be used, giving a graceful, informal effect. Different kinds of plants or a mixture of deciduous shrubs and evergreens can be used. If only for a summer screen, various deciduous shrubs may be planted.

With space at a premium, however, the rather formal hedge, possibly even a clipped hedge, is the answer. Cedars and upright yews take little room, and can be set in, balled and burlapped, when they have achieved a fairly good height. To screen their lower branches, often a bit thinner, a border of perennials or bushy annuals can add loveliness to the garden "sitting room."

If high fencing and a straight hedge are necessary in order to save space, the flower border in front of each can be curved gracefully, to achieve a more informal and restful effect.

To screen out an unwelcome view on a new place, in the event that it seems expensive and unwise to set in a hedge or invest in permanent fencing until you know just where you want each, a lattice can be built quite cheaply, and annual vines grown on it, with hanging plants at intervale.

Ask a builder

Henry W. Lang of Sacramento, Calif., writes: "Before the onset of a warm spell, there is, occasionally, in the vicinity of our 30-year-old, wood burning fireplace a strong odor of burnt wood and ashes. It is not a wood-burning smell but rather an old burnt-wood smell, remaining for a few days, then disappearing. I have used deodorizers without success. What is the solution?"

The difference between a wood-burning smell and an old burnt-wood smell is not clear, so our judgment in this matter may seem unresponsive.

However, dampness in the flue mingling with years of sooting may be the source of the smell of whatever caliber.

Simply closing the damper may suffice. Beyond that, a cleaning of the flue by a modern chimney sweep may be in order if the smell is sufficiently offensive to tolerate the cost.

We were once involved in the rebuilding of a mountain adobe house, the woodwork of which had burned down. The fire was started where roof beams had been carelessly imbedded in the chimney and exposed in the flue.

In the absence of the owners, heat from the fireplace below finally took hold on the butt ends of the beams and the entire roof was destroyed.

Obviously, the work had been done by an amateur whose ignorance was costly to both owner and insurance company.

While this may digress from the question, it at least may divert the reader's attention from our inexcusable ignorance about the difference between wood-burning and old-burnt-wood smells.

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Building on air rights

Chicagoans look up—and over

By Nancy Iran Phillips
Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Chicago

REAL ESTATE

The skies are opening to make way for new urban developments here as air-rights projects offer prime real estate near the heart of the inner city.

Mayor Richard J. Daley a few weeks ago announced the release of the city's guidelines for the development of the 50-acre Illinois Central Railroad air-rights property between Randolph Street and the Chicago River, Michigan Avenue and Lake Michigan, just north and east of the Loop.

The joint venture of the railroad, the city, and three private developers is expected to cost some $1 billion in private funds over a 15-year period.

Public improvements, including new streets, parks, and sewers, will total $133 million, with developers and the railroad picking up one-third of the tab.

The guidelines for the project, outlined in a report issued by Lewis W. Hill, commissioner of the Department of Development and Planning for Chicago, limits residential potential to 17,500 housing units in various economic brackets, with an average per unit of 1,100 square feet. Some 9 million square feet of office space is to be designed for no more than 45,000 employees.

Retail space, schools, parks, and other recreational facilities, as well as access to transportation, are part of the plan.

"The guidelines," said Mayor Daley, "provide the kind of planning framework necessary to realize the full development potential for this highly important area."

Since 1929 Chicago has had the necessary legislation which has made air-rights building possible.

As John M. Trissal, vice-president of the Illinois Central explains it, "The legal details of building on air rights are similar to those for condominium building." These stem from early English common law which provides that "to whomever the soil belongs, he also owns to the sky and to the depths."

"Building on air rights is like building on raw land after you've built the needed platform over the existing facilities," explained Bernard Weissbourd, president of Metropolitan Structures, Inc., one of the developers of the Illinois Central plot.

The platform must be constructed to bring the project up to the level of surrounding streets. This is figured at an approximate cost of $10 per square foot, which means that the air rights must be worth more than this. In the case of the Illinois Central land, it is valued at $100 million, or some $50 a square foot.

The work of the three developers and their architects, plus the planning of the city are creating for the first time, says Donald D. Hanson, head of the department of architecture at the University of Illinois Circle Campus, and architect for Illinois Center Corporation, "a scale large enough to incorporate some 21st-century ideas where there will be a balance of housing, shopping, office, and cultural facilities."

His project will link with the other two and tie them together in a "large-scale megastructure which will interconnect the various elements in ways similar to the galleries of Milano," he said.

Metropolitan Structures is working with Architect Mies Van Der Rohe on its plans, which include one building now under construction, just outside the air-rights property, but considered part of the complex.

The plan calls for commercial properties to the West of the IC plot, and residential structures and a hotel to the east. Included in the Lake Shore part of the plan is the property to be developed by Jupiter Corporation which the architectural firm of Solomon, Cordwell, Buenz is designing.

Air-rights buildings aren't new to Chicago. Since 1929 the Merchandise Mart (1929); Prudential Plaza (1952), first of the buildings on IC air rights; Marina City (1963); and the Gateway Buildings (1966) to the west of the Loop have been added to the skyline, all being built over railroad rights.

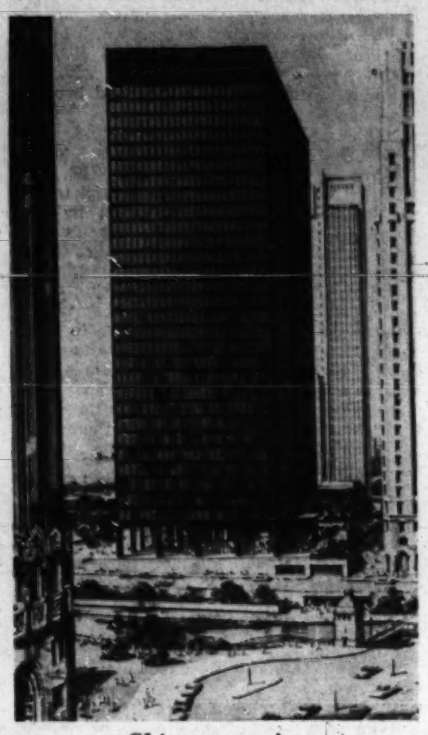
Plans for a hotel across from the rebuilt McCormick Place on IC air rights; and for a sports-arena complex built by the Chicago White Sox over the tracks leading south from the Dearborn Station, in the downtown area, also have been announced.

Developers and architects look to many more, not only over railroads, but over expressways and water as well.

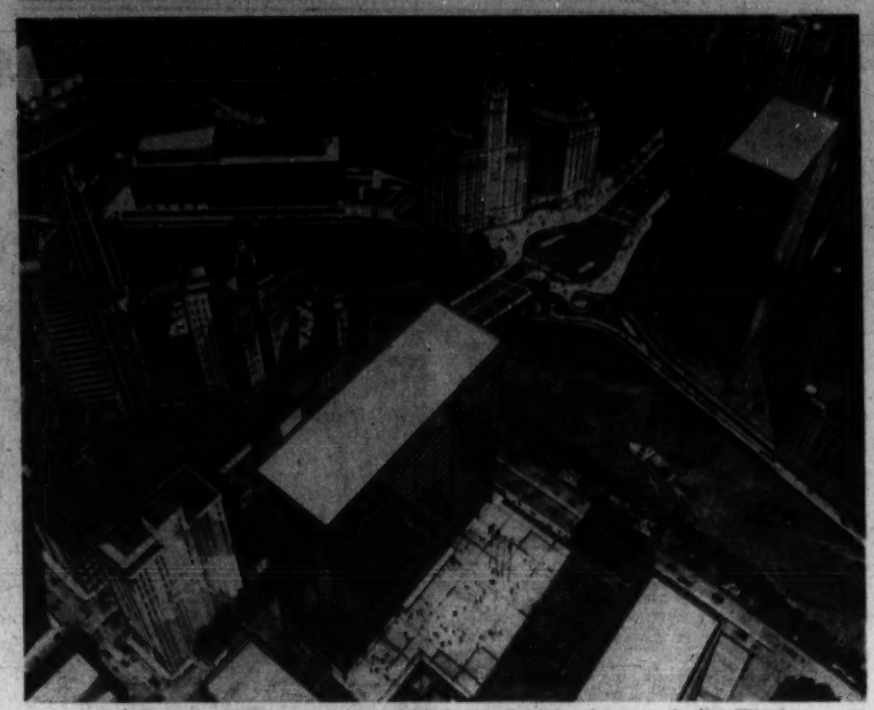
"Within the next five years I can see buildings going up over small properties," commented Mr. Hanson.

John D. Cordwell, of Solomon, Cordwell, Buenz, and a former commissioner of Chicago's Department of Planning and Development, sees buildings over expressways as a real solution to opening up large areas for residential use.

Legislation now in Congress is expected to make such expressway air-rights projects possible.



Chicago project
. . . sights office space for 45,000 and up to 17,500 housing units, plus schools, parks, retail space, and access to transportation.



$1 billion cost in 15 years
Artist's rendering of part of the Illinois Central air-rights project in Chicago, as seen from the air. New building in center was designed by Mies Van Der Rohe. Total cost of project is put at $1 billion over 15 years.

You can strip old varnish bare

By Robert E. Hyde
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

In many older homes the interior woodwork was stained and varnished when the house was built. This finish is often dark, as this was desirable decoration in earlier periods.

Contemporary color styling generally calls for lighter, more cheerful tones.

The physical condition of such old varnish has largely diminished with age, making recoating risky. And to apply pigmented paint over varnish at any time can result in peeling and blistering.

The complete removal of the old varnish is often the only sure way out of this problem. This not only takes considerable time, labor, and material, it is always a sticky affair. But it is rewarding in the end.

In testing the old varnish for removal, try several spots with different materials and watch the reaction.

Early types of varnish were made from the natural pitch of pine and fir trees. When this ages, it cracks and alligators. Modern quality varnishes have a plastic resin base which is much more durable and long wearing.

An inexpensive remover, when it works, is a strong application of trisodium phosphate dissolved in hot water.

With an old bristle or synthetic brush, keep this test spot wet—the hotter, the better. Use just enough water to dissolve the crystals.

Ten or 15 minutes should tell whether this application will work in your particular case.

As the old film wrinkles and softens in reaction, scrape carefully with a broad, flexible putty knife. Watch that you don't gouge the smooth wood beneath.

If the varnish proved immune to this treatment, test a spot with liquid remover. Scratch the surface with sharp sandpaper to give the remover fluid a chance to get through the old film and eat into the adhesion.

When old panels or woodwork have been revarnished a number of times over the years, with the removal treatment it often comes off one or two coats at a time, the way it went on.

When this happens, keep the same areas wet continually, as the underlying coats already have begun to soften.

When satisfied that you've gotten all the old varnish off that will come off this way, wash the surface with lacquer thinner. This is extremely volatile, so keep it away from open flame and try not to breathe vapor.

When the wood is dried and clean, sand it with fine, sharp sandpaper, always working with the grain.

When completed, wash again with clean paint thinner to remove all dust and to neutralize the chemicals applied. Otherwise your new varnish or paint film may not adhere properly.

An experienced house painter tells the beginner how to get the most out of his painting exploits and lessen his chances of failure. This is the last in a series of six articles.

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★How calm returned to Cleveland

Continued from Page 1

he predicted widespread racial violence as a prelude to the end of the world.

Now under arrest, Mr. Evans, or Armed, as he prefers, has been charged with shooting with intent to kill, possession of narcotics, and possession of a carbine in connection with Tuesday night's violence.

Mr. Evans was quoted by detectives as saying he organized the sniper attack which triggered the shooting, looting, and arson. However, Negro leaders said Mr. Evans was quite capable of claiming credit for the slayings whether or not he had anything to do with them.

Up to now, many here regarded Ahmed as little more than a harmless eccentric, though most agreed he held some influence over a small but growing number of youthful Negro militants.

Warning disclosed

Mr. Stokes said he had been warned two days before the ambush that Cleveland, as well as several other American cities, was targeted for trouble.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, Army intelligence, and his own police force, he said, collated and passed on this information to him.

He named only three other cities—Chicago, Detroit, and Pittsburgh, whose Mayors apparently received the same warning.

Just how and when the alleged disturbances were to be started, and who or what is behind them, were not disclosed.

Pittsburgh's safety director, David W. Craig, reports he was warned of possible trouble only 24 hours before the shooting started in Cleveland. He said his city had taken a number of precautionary steps but declined to say what those steps were.

The Cleveland disorder followed closely on the heels of nearly a week of civil turbulence in Akron, only 35 miles away. But Maj. Gen. Sylvester DelCorso, head of the Ohio National Guard, said he saw "no connection" between the two.

The Glenville area in which the Cleveland incident erupted is in a churning, seething state of transition from nearly an all-white to all-black neighborhood.

Attorney Louis Stokes, the Mayor's brother who is running for Congress in that area, says Glenville was "badly neglected by previous city administrations" once the transition started.

Young people discouraged

"It was," he contends, "allowed to become another Hough, and now we've got a duplication of Hough with all its miseries."

Joblessness, underemployment, welfarism, a high dropout rate, unstable family life, and a critical shortage of recreation opportunities, he says, all have joined to "cause many kids there to become drifters and to lose hope."

Associated Press Wirephoto

A scene too familiar

Residents of Cleveland's east side gather in front of burned-out stores to discuss the violence which hit the city this week. The story was a familiar one: Firemen were shot at and fire equipment was kept out of the danger areas because of gunfire, while the flames went unchecked.

Many young people in the area, he adds, "take the attitude they have nothing to live for."

This attitude, says Mrs. Madeline Cargill, director of the antipoverty Glenville Opportunity Center, makes the youngsters "easy prey to the irrational ranting of the fanatical elements in the black community."

Mayor Stokes, shaken and downcast at the turn of events, says he is certain in his own mind that the insurrection was deliberately conceived .

But this belief does not ease the hurt to his pride in himself and his city. He is, of course, sharply aware of the belief in some quarters that somehow a Negro mayor could prevent racial disturbances in this city.

Yet he never openly has contended that this is necessarily true. Nor is he now conceding that the current trouble can be described as a riot.

Ball handed to Negroes

He made it clear he defines a riot as "a frustrated, rebellious, spontaneous reaction of a deprived population to an unresponsive city government. This incident is not being construed that way."

To demonstrate his faith in the Negro community's ability to handle its affairs peacefully, Mr. Stokes requested the Ohio National Guard and ordered his police to pull back from the area and let 100 Negro policemen and 500 members of a hastily recruited, all-Negro "Mayor's committee" try to restore calm.

Though there were several scattered incidents of fire bombings once the soldiers and police pulled back, at this writing there were no serious disturbances of the nature that pyramid into full-scale rioting.

At the same time, Mayor Stokes says he realizes the potential for violence in the area will exist so long as the nettlesome social and economic problems exist.

He has repeatedly contended that massive aid from the federal and state governments, as well as from all elements of the city itself, must soon be applied, or Cleveland's inner city will continue to deteriorate.

UAW-teamster pact challenges AFL-CIO

By Ed Townsend
Labor correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

The country's two largest unions have formally joined forces in an Alliance for Labor Action (ALA) that will link the manpower and resources of Walter P. Reuther's 1.4 million-member United Automobile Workers Union (UAW) and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, perhaps the world's' biggest union, with 1.8 million on its rolls.

Mr. Reuther and Frank E. Fitzsimmons, acting president of the Teamsters Union, announced the formation of the ALA in Chicago, after meetings of the UAW and Teamsters Union executive boards put finishing touches on what they made clear was no "federation" but an alliance on social action, union organizing, low-cost housing, and elimination of "all of the evils of the ghettos."

Both unions are independent now. UAW recently pulled out of the AFL-CIO, after being suspended May 16 for failing to pay dues to the federation.

Despite the Reuther-Fitzsimmons disavowal of any plans for a federation, the alliance of the two unions has sent ground shocks throughout the AFL-CIO. Its leaders foresee threats of troubles on many fronts in the months ahead, whether the UAW and the Teamsters Union are formally allied in federation form or loosely allied in the ALA.

Turning point seen

In Chicago Tuesday, Mr. Reuther called the alliance "a turning point in the history of American labor." He said that "inertia has taken over" in the AFL-CIO dominated segment of the labor movement, but that ALA will move "positively" to end inertia and get labor moving again.

"We are going to do things the labor movement ought to be doing and that we [the UAW] weren't able to influence the AFL-CIO into doing," Mr. Reuther said.

He and Mr. Fitzsimmons, who holds the Teamsters Union presidency in the absence —in jail—of James R. Hoffa, agreed that the two unions will work "very, very closely" in unionizing agricultural workers in California, Texas, and elsewhere; in promoting low-cost housing, possibly by trying to overcome building-code and building-trades-union resistance to prefabricated housing—the answer, according to Mr. Reuther, to problems of low-cost housing; and in any and all fields of community action for slum and ghetto clearance, wars on poverty, and civil rights.

The ALA is designed to take in other unions. Mr. Reuther has met with some already, others are on his schedule.

Mr. Reuther was one of the leaders in the ouster of the Teamsters Union by AFL-CIO on Dec. 6, 1957, on charges of corruption. Months ago, when UAW's own break with AFL-CIO was imminent, Mr. Reuther said UAW had no plans to hook up with the Teamsters Union in a federation. There were none then. But thinking and planning has changed over the past few months.

For one thing, the Teamsters Union has been interested and active in civil rights, urban affairs, housing, and other programs that interest Mr. Reuther and UAW. The Teamsters Union took part in the march on Washington in 1963, the one that AFL-CIO and Mr. Meany skipped but UAW participated in. And the Teamsters Union has been working hard at organizing—particularly in the California farmlands that Mr. Reuther feels are a mission field for labor.

Besides, Mr. Reuther now reportedly feels that the Teamsters Union—without Mr. Hoffa — is a much cleaner union, particularly in top leadership levels. An associate said that he "doubted" that Mr. Reuther would have linked in any way with the Teamsters Union if Mr. Hoffa had been in the Teamsters picture.

Clash with building trades?

When he withdrew from AFL-CIO, Mr. Reuther said that he did not intend to try to "break" the federation ranks by any power play from outside. He doesn't consider the alliance with the Teamsters Union to be anything like that.

But its interest in low-cost housing could lead to war with AFL-CIO's building trades —if the construction unions refuse to work with the ALA. The building crafts have been strongly against mobile homes and prefabricated housing, and unless they change their position there is little doubt that the new ALA will move into the crafts' jealously guarded jurisdiction to put up competitive housing.

This could be months away—or a year away. If and when a fight comes, it could quickly involve all of AFL-CIO.

U Thant takes time out

By Reuters

United Nations, N.Y.

Secretary-General U Thant has slipped away from New York City for a rare vacation at an undisclosed retreat, the United Nations said.

A spokesman said U Thant was maintaining contact with his office and could return to the headquarters within two hours if circumstances demanded.

Otherwise, he planned to return to the city next week.

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LOOKING FOR SALES ACTION TO MATCH YOUR ABILITIES
Alden Systems is looking for a salesman or Sales Dept. head with years of practical experience in manufacturing to sell franchise and/or "Pre Fab Centers" from door to shipping dock as a part of (Pre-Fab factories)—using proven developed systems implemented with hardware that assures profitable operation of any kind of assembly and/or light manufacture.
Equipment assures efficiency — saving in floor space, heating and air conditioning costs. Operational flow layout determines predictable costs in advance of installation.
A new area where there will be tremendous sales action in the next 5 years. Write qualifications to arrange appointment. N. A. Duhamel, Alden Systems, Brockton, Mass.

COMPANION to assist partially disabled young man in 30's driving to and from his business daily in Bronx. Additional employment at same office. Room and Board included. Box H-2 580 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10036

CUSTODIAN—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Red Bank, N.J. Beginning August. Submit qualifications and request for interview to clerk, 211 Broad St., Red Bank, N.J., or call 201-741-8278.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

PLANNING AND RESEARCH SPECIALIST
Non-profit organization requires Planning and Research Specialist to assist in the development of goals, plans, and programs, and to conduct research projects. Good analytical and writing skills essential. Position offers unusual opportunity for individual growth and reward. Related experience necessary and advanced degree desired.
Box #D-36, One Norway St. Boston, Mass. 02115

TEACHER WANTED
Small midwestern private boarding school for boys and girls in grades 1 through 8 needs primary teacher. All children attend Christian Science Sunday School. Small classes, flexible curriculum. Opportunity for couple or family to serve as combination house parents and teacher for younger girls. For further information write or call Superintendent Charles Trick, Chicago Junior School, Elgin, Ill. 60120. Phone 312-741-4017.

BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 1968
HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS IN FRENCH and SPANISH
Master's degree equired. Experienced. 18 hours in Education preferred. Write:
ASSISTANT HEADMASTER
The PRINCIPIA
13201 Clayton Rd. St. Louis, Mo. 63131

NEED PART-TIME HELP?
Professional Writer/Editor. Available nights/weekends for Metro Boston assignments. Skills includes press releases, speeches, features, adv. copy. Box D-47, One Norway St., Boston, Mass. 02115.

PART TIME HOUSEKEEPER or HOUSEMAN for bachelor in advanced years. Boston apartment. To serve 2 meals, simple cooking and chores. Suggested hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. References required. Telephone 227-8718.

REAL ESTATE BULLETIN

NEW ENGLAND

LOOKING FOR REAL ESTATE?
We invite you to consult the Coast-to-Coast Real Estate Directory which also appears in this issue.

DUNFEY
ARCHITECT-OWNED LARGE COUNTRY HOME
And office if desired. In Hampton Falls, N. H. on 8 acres and within easy commuting distance of Boston via Interstate 95, this is a lovely large Colonial-type 10 room house, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3 fireplaces, 2 car garage, in excellent condition. In addition, the former barn houses large 5 room office suite and an attractive studio apartment. Present owner would be willing to lease "barn" if so desired. $69,000.
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
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REALTORS ● INSURORS
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Hampton Center, N. H.
Tel. 926-3381
436-6555 anytime

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The LEE DODD Realty
Andover, Mass.
22 Park Street
(617) 475-2625

WALPOLE, MASS.
Choice Raised Ranches
8 rooms, 2-car garages 3 bedrooms each.
AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION ANY TIME
A. P. NELSON, Realtor
508 Washington Street
Norwood, Mass. 02062
762-1220 762-5878

FRANK MARCOTTE, REAL ESTATE
Exeter, New Hampshire
64 Portsmouth Ave. 603-772-3041

• • Reach ALL the Fertile Fields
Send Your Real Estate Ads From Coast-to-Coast and Around the World!

J. Harold McFall, realtor in Palo Alto, California, received a letter of inquiry from Zofingen, Switzerland, as a result of his weekly listings in The Christian Science Monitor's Coast-to-Coast Real Estate Directory. In appreciation he writes:
"We have had the privilege of being of service to many people from other states, countries, and cities as well as local supporters."
A COAST-TO-COAST REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED IN THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR EACH FRIDAY

VERMONT
HORSE FARM
190 acres, more or less, plus nice 4 bedroom country home with modern kitchen, 1½ baths and oil hot water baseboard heat. Dead end road location and excellent view of the Green Mountains, with river boardering property. Barns have standing and box stalls to accommodate 25 horses. The land is a good mixture of meadows, pasture and woods. A very pretty spot for $45,000.
WHITE BIRCH REALTY
41 N. Main St., Rutland, Vt.
Tel. 802/773-7800 or 773-9128

RURAL PITTSFIELD, N. H.
Colonial Cape, about 250 yrs. old. 5 rooms, new bath. Kitchen has new Crane sink and cabinets, breakfast bar. New electric heating system, expandable attic, insulated. Also additional building. Sparkling interiors. Garage. 1 acre of land with view of spring-fed pond, mountain, and woodland. Conveniently located, good for retirees. Owner transferred. $15,000.
NORTHWOOD REALTY
R.F.D., Northwood, N.H. 03261
603-942-8472 (early morning or evenings)

CAPE COD
BREWSTER and EASTHAM
Desirable Properties
WARRENTON A. WILLIAMS, Realtor
EASTHAM, MASS. TEL. 255-1500

"The Most Complete Real Estate Service in Eastern Massachusetts"
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BEACON HILL
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Building Lots, Rentals and Business Properties
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Monitor Advertiser for 19 Years

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We offer Select Residential Properties, Building Sites, Summer Rentals, Business Opportunities and Acreage. Fresh and Salt Water Frontage.
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Pine Acres Realty
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Tel.: 945-1186 (Area 617)

WELLESLEY
CLIFF ESTATES—1st Offering—A master-built Garrison Colonial. Located on one of the most beautiful roads in the Cliff Estates. This lovely eleven room, 7 bedroom, 3½ bath, slate roofed home with beautiful Colonial details throughout, features random width pegged floors—4 fireplaces and a living room that is 36'x15½'. Sited on over an acre of tall trees and magnificent plantings. $100,000. Co-exclusive agent.
HILL & COMPANY Realtors
308 WASHINGTON STREET
WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS. CE 5-4600
Eves.: Miss Dorothy Mannering 444-9039

CONCORD REAL ESTATE
PRESENTS
CONCORD CENTER, $23,100, well maintained older home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, glass porch, square living room, big dining room, good storage area, convenient to everything.
ACTON, $26,900, New Colonial on pretty lot, 8 rooms, bath and ½, excellent financing.
LITTLETON, New Gambrel Colonial, 8 rooms. On one acre, close to Rtes. #2 and #495. $38,900.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
617-669-6881

HINGHAM, MASS.
● GAMBREL CAPE. Custom built 2 years ago. 9 rooms, 2 baths. Family room. Excellent location. 2-car attached garage. $38,500.
CAPE COD. Newer home in immaculate condition. 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms. First floor family room. Executive area. $32,500.
RANCH. Excellent location. Half acre wooded lot. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Fireplaced first floor family room. This home will sell quickly— Call now. $26,900.
RICHARDSON & COLLINS
REALTORS
617-749-2300 1332 Hingham St.

EXCELLENT INCOME PRODUCING SUNDRIES STORE
Year Round, High Volume, Brick Bldg. Near Lake—Ski Area and Interstate Route 93. Price $22,500.
NEWLY DEVELOPED TRAVEL TENT TRAILER COLONY
with 50 cleared and wooded acres, long river frontage with beach, numbered highway frontage, all new facilities and trailer home. Priced $39,500.
MARIANNE NELSON REALTOR
Ashland, N. H.
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Tuftonboro-Wolfeboro Area
DO YOU ENJOY BOATING AND SNOWMOBILING? Consider joining our WHORTLEBERRY ISLAND residents if you desire an exceptional vacation homesite. Your choice of sand or deep-water frontages from 125' to 600' still available in this desirable section of this magnificent uncrowded 72 SQ. MILE LAKE! Elec., tel., and just 5 min. from mainland dock. Please inquire:
RICH ACRES
on Rte. 109 at 19 Mile Bay.
Mirror Lake P.O., N. H.
603-569-3781

BOXFORD
HOME FOR THE EXECUTIVE
This 8-room, 2-story home, situated in beautiful Boxford, is ready for immediate occupancy. Kitchen 26'x12', all electric, dishwasher, disposal, double stainless steel sinks, many cabinets, lazy susan and built-in desk; ½ bath adjoins kitchen. Full dining room with gorgeous glass china closet, wall-to-wall all wool carpeting; front entrance foyer with flagstone tile and large guest closet. Beautiful staircase to second floor. Living room 26'x15', fireplace real antique brick, 14' window covers end of living room looking out on gracious flower garden and many trees. Family room 20'x12'—walls are wormy chestnut, beamed ceiling, large fireplace bookcases with formica tops; thermopane sliding doors to patio. Master bedroom 12'x18' with dressing room, tile bath, double sinks. Remaining 3 bedrooms have extra large closets. Hall has linen closet, tile bath, wall-to-wall carpeting. Flagstone breezeway, 2-car garage. Large basement with laundry room, 4-zone forced hot water heat by gas. 2.8 acres of beautiful land. Priced in high 30's. Must be seen to be appreciated! For appointment call:
THE MARSHALL REALTY
Boxford, Mass. 887-2747

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New Hampshire Colonials
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ON THE EDGE OF THE ATLANTIC, in the enviable Marmion Way section: year-round family home in fine condition; 3 fireplaces, 2½ baths, over ½ acre of land, good garage—and a gorgeous view from every part of the property. Asking $65,000.
Harriet K. Matson, Realtor
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Phone: 546-2440

FOR THE ALERT BUYER!
Wellesley Hills Exclusive Listing
Pretty ranch, better than new, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished playroom with fireplace. ½ acre rustic lot next to townland, only $31,500.
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ELEGANT 11 ROOM VICTORIAN HOME
on 1½ acres. Modern kitchen with dishwasher/disposal, formal dining room, 2 dens, large living room, circular stairway. 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths. New heat, wiring and plumbing. Barn. $37,500.
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3-bedroom Garrison on quiet street. Large fireplaced living room, formal dining room. Eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, full cellar. Nicely landscaped. $23,500. Contact owner 617-545-0067.

SURBURY, MASS.
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THREE-BEDROOM RANCH, convenient to shopping, churches; 6 large rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. $27,500.
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REAL ESTATE BULLETIN

NEW ENGLAND

ANDOVER, MASS.
4-BEDROOM COLONIAL
2-car garage, ½ acre of privacy. $27,500.
DOUGLAS N. HOWE, REALTORS
82 Main Street, Andover, Mass.
617-475-4741, 475-4025

WOLFEBORO, N. H.
Story and one half, quality built modern colonial town house, 4 bedrooms, loaded with extras, panoramic view of Winnipesaukee — $45,000.
Contact: THE TURNERS
Box 599, Wolfeboro, N. H.
Phone: 603-569-1442

OWNER-BUILT
oversized Cape with custom features, 6 rooms and family room on 1.75 acres, including brook and small pond. Quiet, deaded street within walking distance of school, churches, and downtown Hingham. Price 29,900. Phone 617-749-3100 (owner).

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LAND FOR SALE

TRUMBULL, CONN., Pinewood Lake. Two lots. Reasonable. Mrs. Mary Parker, 525 Water Street, Hanover, Mass. 02339.

METROPOLITAN NEW YORK

ENGLEWOOD-BERGEN COUNTY
Large, spacious Colonial. Situated on ¾ acre plot. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; heated enclosed porch; recreation room plus many extras. $105,000.
BALLY & BERTELSEN, INC.
98 E. Palisade Ave., Englewood, N. J.
567-5252

NASSAU COUNTY, MASSAPEQUA—9 yr.-old custom home, 6 ultra modern rooms, 2 baths, full basement, garage, no closing costs, $27,490. BANNER HOMES, INC., 4742 Sunrise Highway, Massapequa Park. (516) LI 1-2300.

RESORT PROPERTY

NOW! EVERYTHING UNDER ONE ROOF — THE BLUE SKY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Go Where The Action Is.....or Isn't

What happened last week at Eidelweiss
Conway, N. H.

Our thanks to M. G.* who played the lead in Saturday night's play. She never acted before. Her husband doesn't agree.

S. T. can hardly wait for ski season. The start should be off by then.

P. B. hasn't watched TV all summer. He hasn't met so many interesting people since college days.

J. K. lost 3 lbs. playing tennis. She gained it back at the Poolside Barbecue

Mr. F. B. wanted to sail — Mrs. F. B. wanted to waterski — They waterskied — The FB's are on their honeymoon.

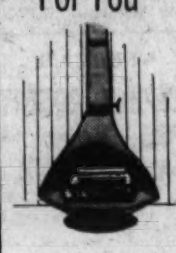
"Jogging is great," pants C. W. . . . Two days later.

Your Round Water Plowed Roads Homes by Great Northern

Easy directions to Eidelweiss — Rt. 1 North to 95. To Portsmouth N.H. rotary. Rt. 16 (Spaulding Tpk.) to 41. (Just past Whittier Gondolas.) Turn right to Rt. 113 and follow the signs.

Eidelweiss

A Free Gift For You



To introduce you to the low cost excellence of Great Northern Vacation Homes we will give you this lovely Free Standing Fireplace with any house ordered between July 20, 1968 and August 20, 1968. Your choice of colors.
If you select a site at either Eidelweiss or Heatherwood during that time a Free Fireplace will be reserved for your future vacation home.
For further details and handsome new vacation home catalogue write:
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✻ Why Initials?
If you owned property at Eidelweiss or Heatherwood would you want your brother-in-law with the 9 kids to find you?

What happened last week at Heatherwood
Moultenboro, N. H.

Not very much . . .

S. M. walked through the woods — first thinning time he'd had in months.

P. J. pulled a big bass from the lake.

R. L. dozed on the beach.

N. F. went for a swim at dawn — and was very glad to be alive.

S. T. saw a deer.

J. D. watched the sunset. It was very pretty.

Your Round Water Plowed Roads Homes by Great Northern

HEATHERWOOD ESTATES

Easy directions to Heatherwood Estates — Rt. 93 to Exit 23 & turn right on Rt. 104 to 3 to 25. At Center Harbor turn left down Bean Road and right one mile at sign.

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Over ½ mile prime waterfront, 23 room manor house, barns, outbuildings. Next to 18 hole golf course, boat, swim, fish. Ideal for land development, school, rest home, corporate club. $800,000 terms. Contact owner, Box 578, Southbold, New York, Phone (516) SO 5-2102.

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NASSAU COUNTY—NORTH SHORE
For real estate see JOHN MACCRATE
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OAKDALE, LONG ISLAND
3 Building Plots—Walk to Station, near New Byron Lake Park. With Swimming Pool, etc.
Separate or All, $6,500
Helen Weldon Hughes, Broker 516 JU 1-4379

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CEDAR GROVE, N. J.
1961 Brick Front Ranch. Ent. hall, liv. rm., dining rm. mod. kitchen, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Full basement. Garage. Flagstone patio. Excellently landscaped. Top condition. Near transportation. Owner California bound — $32,500.
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Cedar Grove, N. J.

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SOUTHWEST

LAND FOR SALE

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SOUTH ATLANTIC

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Attractive little 2 bedroom home, a short walk from downtown Clearwater. Nice yards, front and back. Fine hardwood floors. Garage. Asbestos shingle roof. Oil heat. Air conditioned. Partly furnished. Settling estate price only $11,000. Contact Mrs. Hardman, phone 813-442-2101.

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Maine Properties Maine Properties

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CAPE COD built 1820 retains 3 original fireplaces, mantels and woodwork. 7 rooms, 2 baths, oil central heat. Well maintained. Has copper plumbing, electric kitchen. 3 acres land, garage and small barn. $26,000.00.

CAPTAIN'S HOME, perfect condition, location commands spectacular water view. 8 rooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, modern kitchen, hot water oil heating, sundeck, garage. 2½ acres, access to waterfront. Outstanding. $50,000.00.

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REALTOR
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TELEPHONE 563-3463
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MAINE
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"Sea Melody and Encore" location plus charm plus value. Choice western view. Ocean frontage. Bow windows, cathedral ceiling. Modern kitchen, laundry equipment. English brick fireplace. 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, large studio w/fireplace. 2-car garage. Attractive 2-bedroom guest house. $100,000.

ETHELYN P. GILES, Realtor
Boothbay Harbor, Me. 207-633-4350

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Small authentic Cape Cod house on 212 acres bordering a pond.
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New Castle, Maine 04553 563-3387

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They seek your special kind of business!

MAINE LAKEFRONT ESTATE

Situated on 10.5 acres—576' lake frontage on Sebago Lake chain. Custom-built, modern, year-round home—boat house—seaplane facilities. Beautiful wooded area—sand beach. Private black road to main route.

BIG SEBAGO LAKE RAYMOND, MAINE

Choice summer cottage with 100' sandy shore. There bedrooms and completely furnished. Wooded privacy. Price $19,500.

Shown exclusively by HELEN PAINE
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142 High Street, Portland, Maine
TOWN & SHORE HOMES, INC.

CUMBERLAND FORESIDE

Custom built Colonial Ranch home on ¾-acre lot has attractive living room with fireplace, family-dining room with fireplace and beamed ceiling, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Outdoor living room facing landscaped back yard offers privacy and quiet relaxation. Attached 2-car garage. Priced at $49,500.00.

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MAINE ISLAND
Ten miles at sea in
PENOBSCOT BAY
VINALHAVEN
Shore acreage, vacation sites, Year-round retirement homes.

VINALHAVEN REALTY
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NOTARY PUBLIC—RENTALS

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ROME, MAINE
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SOUTHERN MAINE
ALL-YR COLONIAL FARMHOUSE
ARTFULLY RESTORED
2½ HRS.—Boston in Mt. & Lakes area Maine. 2 frplcs. plus Carriage house cnvrtd. to 2-story Studio-Balc., Bedrm., Kitch, Bth., Lg. scrnrch. + 4 acre meadow + fruit trs. Barn workshp to putter in. Water-rts btfl lake/canoe/sail, swim, ski. Nrby rdg, glf, thetr, schls, chrchs, MDs. Winter spts. Xclnt retirement investmt. Partially furn. Live one unit! Rent other! Sep. entrncs. LOW TAXES. MUST SELL—Transfd West. Principals only — $28,500. Write L. FIELD RFD #2, HARRISON, MAINE, 04040. Tel: 207-583-2306.

IN A QUAINT COASTAL VILLAGE
200 year old all year beautifully restored CAPE CODDER and GUEST COTTAGE in a garden setting, with view, ready for immediate occupancy and leisurely living. $35,000.
Send for free listing brochure
MARTHA HASKELL COBB
HAYWARD AGENCY, INC.
15 Elm St. 207-236-2170 Camden, Me.

MAINE COASTAL VILLAGE
Quiet tree-lined street, near stores and library. 4 rooms, 1½ baths, 1st floor. 4 rooms, 1 bath 2nd floor. Separate 3-room, bath apt. rented. 2-car garage. Box B-55, One Norway St., Boston.

PORTAGE LAKE, MAINE. 30'x24' cedar log cabin, 300' frontage, furnished, canoe, accessible all year, $7500. Owner R. K. Sylvester, 23 Edgemont, Presque Isle, Maine 04769.

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			P	U	N	G		F	R	Y	
C	O	O	L		S	U	L	K		P	M
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A	I	M		B	O	O	M		N	E	E
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ADVERTISERS
Look for response

Japanese pottery from a New England barn

Photos by Gordon H. Converse, chief photographer

Richard Bennett

. . . sits in the doorway of his long barn-workshop finishing a large dish. He apprenticed with Japanese peasants for two years in the countryside near Matsue.

By Sherry Petchul
Staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Housatonic, Mass.

Richard Bennett mixes the clay for his Japanese folk pottery with his feet. "It gets a little hard in winter," he says, smiling around his workshop—a long, low New England barn.

Once every three weeks, Mr. Bennett spends a hot, smoky, 24-hour day tossing wood into his Japanese climbing kiln.

"I start falling asleep around four in the morning," he admits. But by that time the kiln's three chambers are almost fired to 2,400 degrees, and the pottery ready for cooling.

"Every tool, all the equipment, is handmade," Mr. Bennett points out, running craftsman's fingers over a smooth wooden potter's wheel.

A couple of years ago he left his job as assistant manager of an American export firm in Japan to apprentice for two years with peasant potters in the countryside near Matsue. Later Toshi Fukuma, a Japanese master craftsman, came to the United States for four months to help Mr. Bennett set up shop for his Great Barrington Pottery.

"He built the kiln," says Mr. Bennett. "I was his assistant. I handed him the bricks—7,000 of them. But he called this kiln a 'baby.' In Japan we had a kiln with 20 chambers. It took 7 or 8 days to fire."

Mr. Bennett studies his "baby" and remarks: "Every kiln has its own nature. It'll take me two years to learn this one's idiosyncracies."

Why doesn't he just use an electric kiln like most American potters?

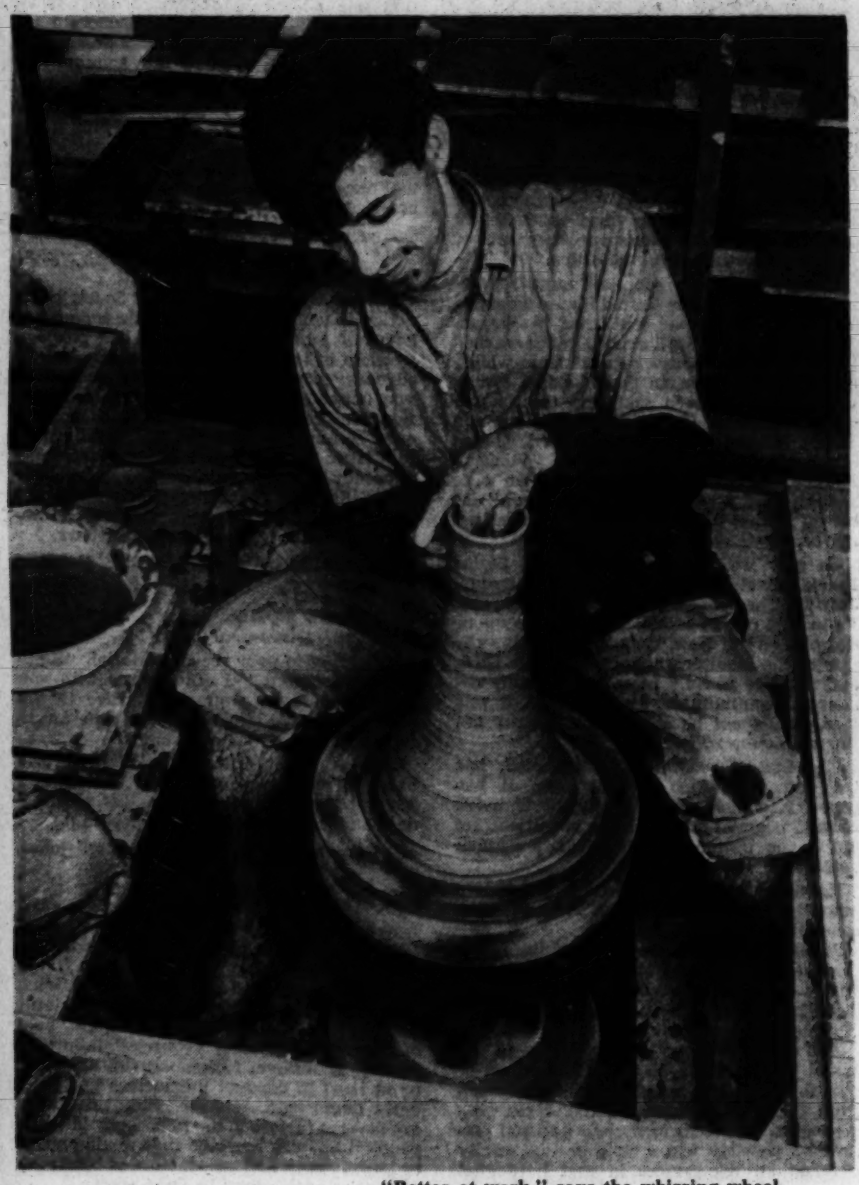
"There's an Oriental look you can't get with an electric kiln," Mr. Bennett answers. "A woodburning kiln gives the pieces variation. They're not fired uniformly and the imperfections add to the beauty. Part of the surface turns out shiny, part not shiny."

Some of Mr. Bennett's finer pieces were displayed at Tanglewood from July 5 to 14.

Why does a management executive put on a blue workshirt and thongs and make pottery his craft? Mr. Bennett looks back to Harvard and four courses he took in Oriental art from Dr. Max Loehr. "Ten years later the interest just came out," Mr. Bennett explains simply.

Maybe an adventurous scheme had something to do with it too. Mr. Bennett is working out plans for a Japanese craftsman to work in his shop for a year beginning this summer. The craftsman will help him train five young apprentices, three women and two men, who will be arriving soon at Mr. Bennett's white frame farmhouse.

Eventually Mr. Bennett hopes to develop a full-fledged exchange program. Each year a new Japanese master craftsman would help train apprentices at Great Barrington Pottery. In the other direction, after an apprentice had trained for two years under Mr. Bennett, he would be eligible to train for two years in an affiliated workshop in Japan. Foundations are being approached for funding.



Deft hands

"Potter at work," says the whirring wheel, the scattered bits of clay, and the deft fingers denting the wet medium. Mr. Bennett left his work in an American export firm in Japan to take up his shaping and firing of pots.

For the kiln

Complete with Japanese umbrella, potter Richard Bennett collects wood to stoke his firing kiln. Japanese master craftsman Toshi Fukuma came to the United States to help Mr. Bennett construct his kiln.

Pen friends around the world

Sandra G., San Juan, Trinidad, 16. Would like to correspond with American teenagers, especially from New York. Her hobbies are reading and movies.

Om Parkash S., Patiala, India, 20. Political science student would like girl pen friends from the U.S.A. and European countries. His interests include stamp and card collecting, music, dancing, traveling, photography, reading novels.

Taeko, I., Naganoken, Japan, 15. Would like to correspond with pen pals of any age from either the U.S.A. or France. Her hobbies are reading, music, stamp-collecting.

Melinda M., Andover, Mass. (U.S.A.), 13. Would like to hear from people all over the world, especially from Asia and Africa. She enjoys art, reading, music, sports.

If you wish to answer a letter published in the column, enclose your own letter in an unsealed envelope, and address it in pencil with the name and address as it appears in the column. Put it in another envelope addressed to Pen Pal Editor, The Christian Science Monitor, One Norway Street, Boston, Mass. 02115. It's important that your letter carry correct postage for its destination overseas.

Tubby

BY GUERNSEY LE PELLEY

Beware of Dilly the Duck

Sebastopol, Calif.

For 17 years my family lived under one of the strangest protectors imaginable. No one was ever allowed inside the garden gate without the approval of my duck, Dilly.

When the dark fluffy duckling broke the shell, she was confused with the excited squeaks of the rest of the family. When they followed the mother duck down the path to the pond, Dilly made no effort to follow. I came along and held her in my hands. Then I saw the unblinking eyes and realized she could not see.

I fed her until she was able to fend for herself, but it was not long before she deserted her own family and adopted mine. Each morning she would come waddling down the garden path from the orchard.

She became a delightful companion, following closely at my heels when I walked in the orchard or garden. She preened herself and seemed to gloat with pleasure when I spoke to her.

But the slightest click of the garden gate would send her down the path, wings spread out as far as they could reach, flapping wildly, and quacking in such an angry manner no one ever dared to argue with her. Somehow she came to recognize the voices of the mailman, baker, and friends who came to call. Then when they spoke to her, she would fold her wings, quietly turn around, and come back to me grumbling at the interruption.

Each day at dusk she left the garden to take over the protection of the poultry house. To offset her lack of sight, she acquired an uncanny sense of hearing. Long before any other creature sensed the fox was on the prowl, Dilly would wake up and begin to quack angrily.

The rest of the poultry family were so annoyed to have their slumbers disturbed in the blackness of the night, they commenced a chorus of protest which would awaken everyone from the deepest sleep. Then the fox would slink away, tail between his legs. All her life Dilly was a curiosity to the countryside, never venturing far from home, but undisturbed in her role of guardian of our house and home.

Nellie Duncan

Quotation for today

There is no defeat in truth,
Save from within;
Unless you are beaten there,
You're bound to win!
—HENRY AUSTIN

FAMILY FEATURES

Dallas players take theater to the streets

By Joanne Leedom

Dallas

The street clears. Lights are rolled out from nearby houses. The neighborhood gathers on the curb as a slight summer breeze wafts mimosa through the hot, dry air. A hush settles on the crowd, and the performance begins.

Creating theater out of environments, the two-year-old Poverty Playhouse of Dallas stages its dramas in streets, in garages, in coffeehouses, in orphanages, and only occasionally in theaters.

Originator of Poverty Playhouse and writer of its plays is Mike Major, who received his master of arts degree from the Dallas Theater Center.

"Poverty Playhouse is going out to the people," he says. "Our function . . . is to relate to all the segments of society—not to champion one segment at the expense of the other, but rather to create visions which might serve as lines of communication between the two."

* * *

The Shakespearean concept that "All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players," echoes in Mr. Major's philosophy for Poverty Playhouse.

He insists that the audience is as essential to the drama as the script and the actors and that it is the confrontation of audience and play which produces the true drama.

Mr. Major demands that all three elements of the theater hurl themselves into life. Denouncing the contemporary antihero, Mr. Major calls for "saints and martyrs."

"This whole business of confrontation; of producing original plays; of challenging different types of people through dramatic forms created out of environments which have never experienced theater before; of articulating visions without respect to the powers that be; of involving a new kind of performer, one whose main credentials are a passion to communicate something out of the human experience of which he is a part—this whole business is without precedent, without sanction, without any guidelines outside desire," asserts actor-director Major, who has written 22 plays.

* * *

Mr. Major's desire can be measured by the time he devotes to his art. Earning his living as a night attendent in a mental hospital, Mr. Major spends at least 30 hours a week writing. "My work in mental hospitals has advanced my perception of people," he says.

Poverty Playhouse has performed such works as "A Kiss for Good Friday," a "morality play for atheists"; "Sidewalk Sonata," a street confrontation between a white, legless alcoholic and a crippled Negro boy (a confrontation so convincing that it attracted a patrol car); and "Don't Rain on My Circus," which recently appeared at St. Luke's Presbyterian Church.

Most recent of Mr. Major's plays, "Don't Rain on My Circus," functions under a thin veneer of a carnival side-show drama in which the social comment moves very close to the surface. The integrated cast played each night before a black-and-white audience. In the play's action, two blacks and two whites struggle together under the whip of a ringmaster.

As the plot unfolds, the characters perceive the need both to work together and to seek their own individual identities to achieve success. The play ends in a repudiation of its title with the refrain, "Come rain on my circus and then I'll rain on yours."

A verse for today...

And if ye have not been faithful in that which is another man's, who shall give you that which is your own?—LUKE 16:12

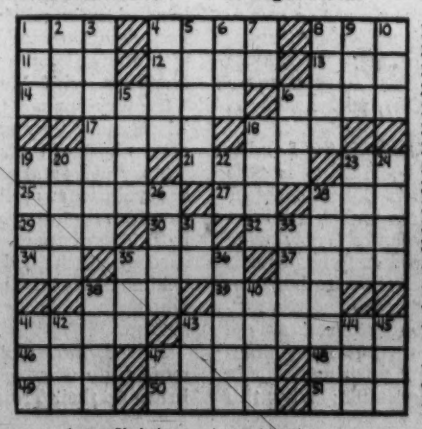
Daily crossword puzzle

Across

1. Correct: British slang
4. Short distance
8. Chop
11. Hubbub
12. Jumping stick
13. Years of one's life
14. Snow mouse
16. Aerial bomb
17. Boxlike sleigh
18. Saute
19. Composed
21. Mope
23. After noon
25. Cotton thread
27. In this manner
28. Shrewd
29. Rubber tree
30. Eleven
32. Grain
34. Through
35. Bluish-white metal
37. Expletive
38. Ship channel
39. Pull
41. Linen
43. Snow fence
46. Objective
47. Roar
48. By birth
49. Catnip
50. Unconcerned
51. Anything high flown

Down

1. Hindu cymbals
2. Cyprinoid fish
3. Create
4. Twirl
5. Sugar server
6. Breakfast dish
7. Itsl. river
8. Dim
9. Conceit
10. Rune
15. Thin muslin
16. Clumsy boat
18. Current or stream
19. Sorority
20. Greasy
22. You and me
23. Piece of ground
24. Fable
26. Egress
28. Rabbit fur
31. At home
33. Appointed time
35. Slater's tool
36. Confusion
38. Large umbrella
40. Ranks
41. Devotee
42. Be situated
43. Feather neckpiece
44. Conger
45. Turmeric
47. Exist



Answer Block Appears Among Advertisements

Editorials **THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR** *Commentary*

Friday, July 26, 1968 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Resurvey foreign aid

The underdeveloped areas of the world must face the hard facts squarely. These are that, for the foreseeable future, American aid to backward areas will be less than in the past and much less than is needed. There may be hope that some other combination of lands can be begged, cajoled, or even frightened into making up the American falloff, but this likelihood seems remote, indeed.

With the United States House of Representatives having cut foreign aid by nearly $1 billion under President Johnson's already cut-to-the-bone request, and with the Senate apparently showing the same sentiment, a great many foreign projects will either have to be done away with or seriously slowed down. Nor is this all. The Senate will also be asked to raise the minimum interest rate on development loans by a staggering 40 percent. This will not only make it harder for needy lands to borrow money from the United States but will also force them to commit more of what funds they do have to loan repayments.

This cutback will be a grave blow in many areas. In many of the neediest parts of the world the living standard is actually dropping, as population growth outspeeds economic development. And with this goes internal political turmoil and increased international tension. In the end, this makes a less safe — to say nothing of a less happy — place for Americans to live.

Yet many of the reasons for this congressional action are not only plain but have been foreseen and foresignaled for a long time. In generalized terms, it is owing to a growth of isolationist sentiment in the United States. This mood feeds upon the American people's reaction to the war in Vietnam, upon concern for the vast unsolved problems at home (racial tensions, slums, poverty, pollution, violence, crime, etc.), upon unease over the dollar's plight, upon anger over widespread foreign attacks upon the United States, and upon a rising disillusionment with the idea that America can effectively help the backward lands solve their mountainous and manifold problems.

What is urgently needed today is (a) not an attempt to blindly restore past largesse, (b) not a surrender to what's-the-use sentiment, but (c) a new and gimlet-eyed survey of international needs, and (d) a realistic assessment of what America can and cannot do. New priorities must be established, and hardheadedness in administration required. Only such a program could resell the American people on foreign aid of the volume needed.

The rainmaker

The George Wallace candidacy

The presidential candidacy of former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace is increasingly concerning the professional politicians. The Wallace strengths and weaknesses should concern, equally, the American voter.

Some politicians claim that this advocate of far-right solutions could capture such untypical Southern states as North Carolina, Tennessee, and Texas, as well as five to seven states of the Deep South, plus Northern voting blocs.

There is a reason for this augmenting Wallace strength. His campaign appeals deep down and viscerally to those who vigorously dislike some of today's trends and developments.

Such as: The failure to enforce law and order in the cities, so that Americans cannot walk at night on their own streets. The Supreme Court's decisions favoring individual rights against the efforts of police authorities. The growth of the federal bureaucracy and Washington's reach-out not only to abolish racial segregation but to enforce school integration. The open housing compulsions by Congress and the courts. The coddling of long-haired hippies and the New Leftists who preach anarchy.

George Wallace is not likely to be elected president. He might attract 32 percent of the vote in the South and 10 percent elsewhere. But his third-party candidacy could not only throw the election disruptively into the House of Representatives. It is not only confusing the claims by Rockefeller, Nixon, Humphrey, McCarthy, and Reagan that this or that candidacy has the victory combination. It also suggests that there is a depth of unstated backlash sentiment (to many trends) in America which the other candidates so far have not sufficiently discerned, dissected and dealt with.

Perhaps, in the final analysis, the voters should ask themselves a few searching questions: Would they entrust the world-destroying potential of America's nuclear arsenal to Mr. Wallace? Do they believe he would move, with dispatch, toward righting historic racial wrongs and opportunity denials? Do they wish to ensure the election of a president by less than a majority vote, to carry out the manifold responsibilities of the next four years?

Or is this one issue of law and order and permissiveness so crucial that Mr. Wallace looms as the one effective candidate?

Keeping heart

Massive infusions of funds being proposed to arrest urban blight are often met with cynicism. Reports of quick reversion to decadence in public housing projects, schools, recreation centers often wither hopes of betterment of inner-city living conditions.

A series in the Boston Globe on efforts to rehabilitate the city's parks is a case in point. The Boston Redevelopment Authority recently proposed a $4.5 million park and playground construction program. To be completed in 1975, the project would free nearly 100 acres of open space in the city and refurbish present run-down glass-strewn play areas. The program is worthy, needed.

Undermining public support, though, is a countercurrent of vandalism and unkemptness that quickly resists improvement efforts.

These back-eddies of reversion to blight should not be allowed to obscure the general progress of efforts to improve the material conditions of our cities, however. There are success stories among such projects, too, many of them centering on neighborhood or self-help efforts. In Boston 300 youngsters are laboring this summer to clear rubble from a number of vacant lots as temporary play areas. In other cities are their counterparts. In Detroit a black and white Boy Scout troop has adopted a weed- and junk-covered triangle of land to maintain for the season. Cities are finding that if a neighborhood group takes the initiative in asking for park improvements the project has a better chance of surviving vandalism and sloth.

It would be a needless pity were America's urban citizenry (an ever increasing number of whom are *suburban* citizenry) to lose heart in efforts to better core area conditions. This week's $1.2 billion renewal proposal for Newark, the $1.5 billion proposal for Cleveland announced in May, and massive programs for other cities yet to come should be appraised, without jaundice, in terms of the massive efforts needed to arrest urban decay.

Distant events

By Richard L. Strout

Washington

The rather brutal question ought to be asked, how far is the United States prepared to go in a new Arab-Israeli war?

Last week without a roll call the House put a rider on the foreign aid bill, authorizing and requesting the President to sell F-4 Phantom jet planes to Israel. Sponsors favored a minimum of 50 planes to prevent Communist-backed Arab states from gaining an overwhelming military advantage.

Big power wars often spring from distant events. World War I started in the Balkans. In Vietnam, few Americans expected what intervention would ultimately turn into. Fortunately the Czech crisis is not apt to bring an East-West confrontation. Americans overwhelmingly sympathize with Czechoslovakia. But it is recognized as a Russian sphere of influence. Europe's balance of power helps keep the peace.

The Middle East is different. The near-insoluble Arab-Israeli feud only seems to be waiting the next wrong moment to explode again. There is no accepted United States-Soviet sphere of influence. A weapons race seems likely that will constantly invite a surprise "defensive" attack.

Many feel that this is the most dangerous spot in the world today—not Vietnam, not Czechoslovakia but, ultimately, the Middle East.

The lead article in the August Reader's Digest vividly recalls that the Arab-Israeli conflict last year produced a near United States-Soviet confrontation "with nuclear war again at stake."

Here is the world's danger zone.

The powerful American Jewish community passionately supports Israel in its Moslem sea.

America could be neutral, perhaps. But in 1956, John Foster Dulles suddenly upset the precarious Suez balance by withdrawing the United States offer of financial aid to Egypt for the Aswan Dam (immediately assumed by Moscow). Having precipitated the crisis between France and England on one side, and Egypt on the other, Mr. Dulles then vainly tried to placate both sides.

It cannot be said that American diplomacy has been particularly brilliant in this area. In the trauma of the 1967 Arab defeat anti-Americanism is spreading throughout many Moslem countries who control 72 percent of the world's oil reserves. They need America's technical know-how, capital, and shield against Communist penetration. But a newsman who has traveled there knows only too well how suspicious they are of United States-Israel relationships.

France formerly supplied much of Israel's air power. The United States balanced its own aid to Israel with that to Jordan. Then in the June, 1967, crisis France warned that it would withdraw support from whichever side "used arms first." Israel struck with lightning speed and won the six-day war. General de Gaulle from his Olympian height blamed the attack on Israel, chided it for not having listened to the "Voice of France," and called its citizens "an elite people, sure of itself and dominating." He cut off further arms shipments, even including contracts already made.

So now we come to the United States House of Representatives last Thursday, July 18. They shook their fists at the Arabs. Failure to rearm Israel, said Rep. Seymour Halpern (R) of New York, jeopardizes "the fate of the Mediterranean, the Middle East, and the free world." Members ardently denounced communism. These planes, it was said, would not be sold to create war but "to promote world peace."

The State Department, it is noted, has held off permission for the sale. It has urged Israel, Jordan, and Egypt to move toward negotiation under the conditions set out in the United Nations Security Council resolution.

There were no reservations in the voices heard in support of the rider, however; they were unanimous.

"I do not suppose the fact that the members have an appreciable number of Jewish voters back home would have anything to do with that," said Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D) of Ohio facetiously.

And who could say that a move to aid Israel to strengthen its arms was unjust or unwise? Only one wondered, looking down from the press gallery, whether these congressmen, trying to formulate national policy and possibly win a vote or two, really weighed all the factors in that hate-filled area.

How deeply do they feel America is ultimately committed in a place where many seem to take it for granted that war will come again?

Mirror of opinion

Brush up your Trotsky

What has brought the words "Trotsky" and "Trotskyism" back into the pages of our newspapers — both in the United States and in Europe? Trotskyite groups are involved in some of the student movements on American university campuses. And of the seven student organizations banned by the French authorities last month in the wake of the barricade battles in and around the Sorbonne, four were described in Le Monde as being "Trotskyite." Last week, the French police ran to earth and arrested the leader of perhaps the most important of these Trotskyite student organizations, the Revolutionary Communist Youth (JCR), whose name is Alain Krivine.

According to the Observer, the London Sunday newspaper, Mr. Krivine is "the man whom the French police consider most directly responsible for the insurrection last May." Reportedly he is now being interrogated and will probably be brought to trial. It is he and the JCR — rather than Daniel Cohn-Bendit, now banned from reentering France — who are seen as the cool and calculating revolutionary influence behind the student uprising.

To return to the question: Why this resurgence of the influence of Trotsky and Trotskyism?

Partly the answer lies in Trotsky's doctrinal differences with Stalin. Trotsky preached revolution everywhere, without waiting for the consolidation of revolution within one counthy (the Soviet Union), which Stalin advocated. And in Trotsky's eyes, the system which prevailed in Moscow under Stalin permitted the leaden mass of the bureaucracy to outweigh "the head of the revolution." (Significantly the French authorities' recent ban did not apply to any Communist student movement identified with Moscow-line orthodoxy.)

Trotsky appeals to today's student leftists because they see in his teaching: (1) echoes both of their own romantic revolutionary ideas and of their assumption that a revolutionary elite, practicing revolution for revolution's sake, can illumine the path toward "participatory democracy" — as they call it; and (2) a symbol of their challenging of the bureaucratic status quo which, in their view, has atrophied "the system."

Indeed, those who want to understand more fully what is happening had better brush up their Trotsky.

Praise from Canada

The unfriendly and critical attitude taken by many people in Canada toward the United States was the subject of comment by J. V. Christensen, chairman, when he addressed the annual meeting of the Council of the Forest Industries of British Columbia. He said:

"I think we Canadians are all too prone to forget that the United States is the best friend we have—from a straight neighborly point of view, from a business point of view, from a defense point of view, and as a source of funds, technical assistance, and just plain friendly advice.

"In that forgetfulness, we sometimes treat our best friend and best customer in the way a younger and smaller brother takes advantage of his older and bigger brother. He takes many unwarranted liberties, criticizes too freely, demands too much, all the while secure in the knowledge that when the neighborhood bully comes along he can rely on the poor, bedeviled brother.

"No country, just as no person, is perfect.

"But just as there was a reaction to last summer's speech by President de Gaulle, I wonder at the patience of Americans who see us 'leaning over the backfence' of the 49th parallel, shouting advice on how to handle their problems.

"I'm sure that our position, on the occasions on which we have a legitimate case to make as to United States policies which adversely affect us, is not strengthened by strident criticism on matters for which we have no solutions to suggest.

"Perhaps I can best sum up my feelings on this matter by saying that much is said under the protective mantle of 'freedom of speech' where we should instead show a little appreciation and applaud the positive actions taken by our neighbors. It is my hope that all of us—politicians, press, businessmen, and citizens at large—will inject a note of responsibility into our criticism of our friends to the south."—**British Columbia Forest Industry Facts**

'Aunt Sam'

It is customary for us to refer to countries as "her," so it is not surprising that Lyndon Johnson, as human as the rest of us, recently said at a news conference, "It is absolutely essential that Uncle Sam keep her word. . . ."

The official transcript issued by the White House was altered to read "keep his word," but this doesn't really settle the issue for purists. We have no solution, either, except that behind every great man there is a great woman. It may be Uncle Sam's country, but Aunt Sam really runs it.—**Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel**

Our readers write

Letters from readers are welcome. All are subject to condensation. We assume no responsibility for statements made.

Views on Dr. Spock

To The Christian Science Monitor:

The problem I face is that although I feel these men (Dr. Spock and Mr. Coffin) were morally justified to break the law in order to protest a war I feel unjust, I cannot, certainly, advocate the abolition of law.

As long as man's irrationality requires them, laws must exist and because laws must be imperfect and inflexible, injustices will occur.

Los Angeles — **James F. Larrabee**

To The Christian Science Monitor:

As a regular reader of the Monitor, I have had much respect for the good sense and good judgment of its editorials, and for this reason I was surprised and disappointed at the one-sidedness of the recent editorial entitled "Dr. Spock and freedom of speech." The statement that "no one has the right to counsel or encourage others to break the law" is accurate in a legal sense, but what the editorial neglected to add was that we all have a moral right—and obligation—to refuse to obey an unjust or immoral law, and by our actions and our words we will undoubtedly encourage others to do the same. What is freedom of speech protected for if not to use it to persuade others to moral action?

West Hartford, Conn. — **Oliver Butterworth**

To The Christian Science Monitor:

The recent editorial about Dr. Spock makes good points. I agree wholeheartedly that one should not break a law. When working with conscientious objectors I always made the point that breaking a law changes the issue and the government has a right to prosecute for this.

In the Spock case the government is prosecuting for "conspiracy." This seems questionable, for the men being charged did not know each other and, when Spock and Coffin met once before this case came up, they did not "conspire" about anything.

Duxbury, Mass. — **Helen S. Eaton**

To The Christian Science Monitor:

The recent editorial on the Spock court action asserted that Dr. Spock's supporters have not sufficiently distinguished between freedom of speech and freedom to speak in advocacy of law-breaking. This distinction may not be strictly relevant, as the court action centered on the matter of conspiracy only. In any case, it gives rise to an important issue of liberty since it implies that the advocacy of law-breaking is, itself, necessarily illegal, a conclusion which should not be taken lightly as it appears counter to important features of our system of laws.

Brunswick, Maine — **J. L. Howland**

It can be done

To The Christian Science Monitor:

Referring to your recent editorial, "Helping the inebriate," I quite agree with you that it would be a grave injustice to the sufferer to have him believe that the drinking habit cannot be overcome.

I speak as an authority as I broke the habit 12 years ago, and since that time I have had nothing to drink, or the slightest desire to partake of alcoholic beverages.

Mt. Vernon, N. Y. — **George M. Cohen**

Different philosophies

To The Christian Science Monitor:

As you indicated in a recent editorial "Indifference toward Latin America," the American people are losing interest in aiding Latin-American countries. I think this stems partly from a disappointment on the part of Americans at these countries' failure to convert themselves to democracies like ours, or at least to conduct themselves in an orderly democratic manner. However, there are several factors in the philosophy of these peoples' Spanish heritage that would oppose or impede such actions—factors of which the American public may be unaware.

First, these people have a very important and strongly ordered family system where the woman takes a definite back seat to the man in most matters. Hence it is hard for Latin Americans to change to a system where the man and woman are socially equal. Also, this family unit is strongly headed by the father. The family obeys the directions of the family head. The dictator of a Latin-American country in a way fulfills this customary father-figure for the entire country.

Second, perhaps the most important single factor in the Spanish character is "machismo," or masculinity and honor. It is of the utmost importance to every Latin man. Any threat to one's machismo must be met, for without machismo a man is worse than dead. This accounts to some extent for such actions as battles between political factions during and after elections. The losing candidate's machismo has been challenged, and this challenge must be met. Both sides cannot merely accept the outcome of an election as we do here.

Third, Latin Americans feel threatened by the big brother image projected by our country and by American tourists abroad, so they attempt to strengthen their nationality by strengthening such typically Latin institutions as those mentioned above. This results in the possibility of a system like ours in Latin America becoming further and further removed.

Whether the few philosophical points I have mentioned here are good or bad is not for me to decide. I only know that they do exist, that they exist very strongly, and that they have existed for hundreds of years. My aim is to show the American people what a very large order democracy as we know it would be for a Latin-American country.

Healdsburg, Calif. — **Susan E. Middleton**